

THIS TEACHERS WERE CALLED REDS

Lloyd George Knows
The Author of Utopia
The Biggest Mammal
Scottboro Negroes Freed

By Arthur Brisbane

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David Lloyd George says:
"Ten days ago everybody was asking, 'Does this mean war?'"

Today the question is not often put, and when it is the answer is an emphatic, "Not this time."

Coming from Lloyd George that means something. He went through the big war, carrying the big load, and Clementine won the war, and the Kaiser from putting his foot on "newly carpeted thrones."

Firing of guns in a small village, Kathiawar, near Bombay, India, celebrated a mass service in which 374 young children were united in marriage, some of them actually infants.

The British have stopped, as far as possible, the actual physical marriage of little girls to full grown men, but numerous hospitals reporting the deaths of children of brides 10 years old and younger still tell a sad story.

Millions in India are told by their religion that any girl dying unmarried is cursed through eternity. Britain, taking the ground that a child married to an adult is cursed NOW, stops many such marriages, also the burning alive of young widows with the corpses of their old husbands, in the ceremony called "suttee."

Pope Pius, addressing nine-hundred cardinals in Vatican City, declared yesterday:
"It would be a horrible crime, a foolish manifestation of wrath, if the peoples again took up arms, one against the other, to shed blood so that destruction and ruin would be sown from the skies on land and at sea."

Pope Pius, who well knows what the next war would be like, told his distinguished hearers that he would suggest this prayer:
"Confound those peoples who desire war."

The Pope approved the canonization of John Fisher and Thomas More, who refused to acknowledge the authority of Henry VIII, as greater than that of the Pope. Henry VIII had the heads of both cut off. More is one of the most interesting characters in history and the author of "Utopia," a romance which was suggested. "His was a very dull Utopia."

In New York's American Museum of Natural History is shown a drawing of the largest land mammal that ever lived, named Baluchitherium. This huge animal, which weighed from earth 23,000 years ago, stood 17 feet 9 inches high at the shoulder, was as big as two big elephants, weighed 20,000 pounds or more. It was not as big as a dinosaur, but the dinosaur laid eggs and was no mammal.

A food problem might be solved if the "biggest mammal" could be brought to America, raised by cattle men. It ate 500 pounds of food a day; that must be considered. In America it might be necessary to drop the mammal Baluchitherium with her unborn babies.

Mr. Chief Justice Hughes writes the opinion of the Supreme Court reversing the death sentences of two Negroes, Norris and Patterson, condemned in the Scottsboro case, in which one of two white men was found in a box car with seven Negroes confessed that she and her companion accused the Negroes of crime to save themselves from disgrace.

Chief Justice Hughes finds that excluding Negroes from the jury, which he considers proved, would "make the indictments invalid." The Supreme Court decision, it is believed, may free all seven of the accused Scottsboro Negroes.

Important to doctors:
Scientists in the University of Illinois have found a way to destroy typhoid bacteria in "typhoid carriers," patients cured of typhoid that still carry bacteria with them and spread the disease.

Sometimes carriers are identified and locked up. Harsh, unnecessary. More often they continue through life, spreading typhoid germs.

A replication of X-rays above the liver and gall bladder of the typhoid carrier kills the bacteria.

Following that news for doctors, the medical school reports that nerves in the chest, relieves high blood pressure, improves eyesight and kidney action, down a way that "borders on the miraculous." By diverting those nerves surgeons can produce "over-stimulation" that forces the heart to dangerous pressure, it is something that relieves the pressure on a steam boiler. Man is a wonderful creature.

This writer, who tries to be a farmer, growing alfalfa on Continued on Page 3, Column 1

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; fair Wednesday; slight temperature change; moderate westerly winds.

High tide at 9:38 a. m.; 10:22 p. m.

Low tide at 6:26 a. m.; 6:10 p. m.

Light air velocity at 4.0 p. m.

3 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON -38 New London -34

New York -42 San Francisco -24

Chicago -24

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935

PRICE 2 CENTS PRICE 3 CENTS



SPORTS

STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

Hultman Hearing on Tomorrow, Says Feeney

FEENEY BANS DELAYS FOR HULTMAN

FEENEY BANS DELAYS FOR HULTMAN

Rumors that the outer hearing on Eugene C. Hultman would be postponed were set at rest this afternoon by Attorney John P. Feeney, counsel for Governor Curley, who announced that the hearing positively would start tomorrow.

Hultman, former Boston police commissioner, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, goes before the Governor's Council on charges of the Governor.

It is Hultman's career as police commissioner that is under fire. Governor Curley was himself anxious to set the rumors at rest and called Feeney on the telephone when newspapermen asked him if the hearing was going to be delayed because of the illness of Hultman's lawyer, Clarence Barco, for any reason.

"Mr. Barco has recovered from a cold and the hearing goes on," was Feeney's reply.

In answer to another query of reporters, the Governor stated that he had received any threats of "reprisals" if he continued in his place to bring about Hultman's removal.

CURTIS URGES 'Coolidge Economy'

Washington, April 2 (INS)—What this country needs is a double dose of Coolidge economy.

So declared former Vice-President Charles Curtis today on a visit to Capitol Hill. Asked what he thought of Republican prospects, Curtis replied:

"My mail shows the President is slipping fast. Republican prospects appear very bright. This new organization of young Republicans in the farm belt will spread to the rest of the country. It looks like a Republican victory in 1936."

3 YOUTHS CHARGED WITH AUTO DEATHS

Manlaughter charges were placed today against three South Boston boys alleged to have figured in the crash on the Alford street bridge in Charlestown, which took two lives.

In a crowded courtroom, Patrick Powers, 18, of Dorchester, and John Killeen, 19, of D Street, both South Boston, were arraigned in Charlestown and held in \$10,000 bail each.

Man Killed By Monoxide

Wife Found Unconscious in Milton Mystery

In a mysterious tragedy, George Cole, 62, formerly Cooper, was found dead today in a garage in Milton, and his wife was found unconscious after a fight, it was reported.

Carbon monoxide was given as the cause of death. Mrs. Maude Cole, 62, who was taken to Milton Hospital, is expected to recover.

The couple, according to police, had hired the garage, at 13 Blue Hill terrace, for last evening only, paying 75 cents.

"They left their car there at 8 o'clock last night, but were not seen returning."

Found by Boy

James Morris, 15, who lives at the Blue Hill terrace address, saw their dog acting strangely near the garage today.

Investigating, he found Cole slumped under the wheel and Mrs. Cole on the seat beside him.

He had been a sales executive. Cole had been making but little money recently, according to acquaintances in Dorchester.

Seven days ago the couple gave up their furnished apartment in Ashmont street and left with all their belongings, saying they were taking a place in Milton.

Where their new place was—or whether they really had one—has not been determined.

They hired the Milton garage from Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire, explaining they were to spend the evening with friends in the neighborhood.

4 INDICTED ON Dope Charges

Patrick Coughlin and Louis Lowenberg, both of the South End, and Joseph Forrester, of "partie unknown," were indicted today by the United States grand jury on charges of violation of the Harrison narcotics law.

Peter J. Duhamel, New Bedford, was indicted for allegedly breaking into the postoffice at South Dennis on Cape Cod last Christmas Eve, Charles S. D'Arcy of Boston was indicted, charged with sale and possession of "dope."

Lottery Plan Beaten in Maine

Augusta, Me., April 2 (AP)—The Maine House of Representatives today voted, 76 to 67, to indefinitely postpone a bill creating a state lottery to provide revenue for old age pensions. This action is generally tantamount to final defeat of a measure.

DR. MCGAFFIGAN Dies in Hospital

Dr. Bernard F. McGaffigan, 55, resident physician at Deer Island House of Correction, died today in Boston City Hospital from a heart ailment.

Bowie Selections FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

1—Squawker, Galla, Someone Else.

2—Venetian, Smear, Hidden Love.

3—Sally Haven, Starogren, Fervid.

4—Vanderbilt, entry, Grandson.

5—Independent, Accusator, Last Time.

6—Big Red, Saint Kitts, Xandra.

7—Toss Claster, Bird Love, Step Away.

BEST BET—Gala in Fourth (Further Details on Page 14)

2 TEACHERS NAMED AS 'REDS'

A Boston public school teacher, a normal school teacher in Salem and a former Harvard professor were named today at a State House hearing as members of the Communist party.

Two of the names were given privately to the legislative committee on Education, hearing two bills to require that all teachers in public schools throughout the state take the oath of allegiance.

The former Harvard professor was named publicly as Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, once professor of English at Harvard.

John M. Duffe, a Communist, was named as a member of the Communist party, although not entrusted with the teaching of students.

The normal school teacher, Maguire asserted, is a woman. The Boston public school teacher is a man.

Asked by a member of the committee to name the other teacher, Maguire declined to identify them publicly. He gave the names to the committee, however, in two letters.

The Boston school teacher, Maguire said, has promised to resign and has not yet done so.

Proceeding Maguire at the hearing, Representative Thomas Dorgan of Rensselaire County, N. Y., introduced a resolution to censure the two teachers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

'GIMMIE-MAMMAS' HIT Disgrace Sex, Says Mrs. Foley

WOMAN AIMS AT BALM

By PEGGY DOYLE

The acquisitive light (the gimmie, gimmie light) that lies in woman's eyes and lies and lies is something that makes any real woman ashamed for her sex.

Which is why Representative Lawrence Maguire, author of a bill to outlaw breach of promise and alienation of affection suits in the State of Massachusetts, has introduced a bill to outlaw the "gimmie-mammas."

The "gimmie-mammas," Maguire says, are those women who, for the sake of a few dollars, will do anything to get a man.

Every bill she has ever introduced or sponsored since her inauguration in the House last January has been aimed at the "gimmie-mammas."

Continued on Page 2, Column 7



Supporting her legislative bill outlawing suits for breach of promise and alienation of affection, Representative Katherine A. Foley of Lawrence declares: "There is no price upon love! True love demands no balm but love. The asking of money damages for love is apt to be a holdup and a racket." Mrs. Foley is the mother of three young daughters. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

VICTIM TIED UP BY FOUR BANDITS

Four bandits kidnaped a dairy owner in East Boston today, robbed him of about \$1500, beat him, bound him with wire and abandoned him in his car on the Chelsea marshes.

The victim, Joseph Dinarello, 38, of Sea View street, East Boston, was found and rescued after being tied up nearly three hours.

He was rushed to Chelsea Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Dinarello is treasurer of the Shawmut Dairy Milk Co. on Adams street, East Boston.

He left there about 10 a. m. to go to the Columbia Trust Co. in Maverick square to deposit between \$1,000 and \$1,500 of company receipts.

On McClellan highway, near Curtis street, his sedan was forced to the curb by another, changing four men.

Death Threat

Two of the latter got into his car, one striking him on the chin and the other on the head. He believes he was a gun into his stomach.

"If you open your mouth, we'll kill you," they warned.

They then drove him to Eastern avenue, Chelsea, turning onto the marshland near the Mexican Petroleum Company refueling plant.

There they bound him with telephone wire, blindfolded and gagged him with adhesive tape, and left him in the car with his hands followed.

They took the money intended for the bank and \$150 of Dinarello's own money.

Bruce Hatchinson, a worker at the refueling plant, found him nearly unconscious on the floor of the car after he had tried in vain for nearly three hours to attract the attention of passing motorists by tooting the horn.

Corcoran Trial Set

Trial of Cornelius J. Corcoran of Lawrence, president of the closed Lawrence Trust Company, an affiliate of the Federal National, was set for April 23 at the Federal court today.

Corcoran is charged with converting \$350,000 in a bankruptcy.

Today's American

AMERICAN...18
AUSTIN LAKE...18
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)...18
CLASSIFIED ADVERTS...21
COMICS...16
CROSSWORD PUZZLE...17
EDWIN C. HILL...22
ELIE ROBINSON...23
FASHIONS...10
FINANCIAL...19
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE...11
HIGH-HEEL...12
HENDRIK VAN LOON...12
JOE ALCOHA...14
JOHN RICHMOND...15
LOUIE LA PARSONS...16
MARTHA LEE...11
O. McCLINTOCK...22
RADIO PROGRAMS...10
ROGERS—THIS IS LIFE'S...10
SOCIETY...13, 14, 15
SPORTS...13, 14, 15

A Full Page of First Night Opera Pictures On Page 8

What Is a College Girl Like?

Simmons' Life-Saver

TYPICAL GIRL
"LOVER OF
OUTDOORS"

ENJOYS WALK

By HELEN McPHERSON
I asked Connie Dort
what she likes.

She said first of all:
"The fog coming in
from the sea."
There's an outdoor girl
for you.

Connie Dort of Newton is
Simmons' typical girl and so far
the hasn't stopped at anything
that savors of the great open
spaces.

She can run a motor boat as
well as she can run an auto.
Tramping in the woods, week-ends
at Mount Monadnock, these, too,
are among her chiefest "likes."
She is also a member of the
college life saving corps.

But for all her activities at col-
lege, which are innumerable, Con-
nie has found time to learn to
swim and to ski.

She is preparing for teaching but
meanwhile is singing in the glee
club, taking part in the college
plays, serving as chairman of the
senior faculty tea and the senior
vroom committee, and helping run
her class. She was president in
her junior year.

Here are some more of her
likes:
Rebecca McCann's poetry, danc-
ing, the Glen Loma orchestra, Law-
rence Tibbett, antique auctions,
gardenias, Jack Benny, sunbaths,
swimming.

Dislikes—as far as she would
tolerate them—are loud voices,
New England boiled diners, the
color orange and cigars.

(Tomorrow: Colly's Typical Girl.)

PRICE FIXING
Laid to Rubber Group

Washington, April 2 (AP)—The
Federal Trade Commission an-
nounced today it was preparing a
complaint against the Rubber Man-
ufacturers' Association, Inc., NRA
affiliate, on charges of price
fixing.

The complaint will deal particu-
larly with alleged price fixing and
other unfair competitive meth-
ods in connection with the sale of fire
tires.

SAFE
THANKS TO
ALERT
NEIGHBOR



Called by an alert neigh-
bor, who had detected
what he thought were
fumes of coal gas, police
broke into the apartment
of this Dorchester woman,
Mrs. Margaret Diegel of
Savin Hill avenue, finding
her unconscious. She is re-
covering today. (Picture
by Boston Evening Ameri-
can Staff Photographer.)



"CONNIE" DORT
Outdoor Girl Proud of the Banner of Simmons

GOULD
Heiress Won't
KISS, MAKE UP

By International News Service.
San Antonio, Tex., April 2.—The
Gould-Meador matrimonial breach
is irrevocable, Frank R. Meador,
bank employe-husband of the rail-
road heiress, said here today.

"There seems to be little chance
we will patch up things," said
young Meador, former Broadway
star. "There is a chance, I
guess, but it hardly seems likely."
The young banker, native son of
Saba, Tex., who met and married
Anne Gould, granddaughter of the
late Jay Gould, while he was play-
ing feature roles on the New York
stage, was uncommunicative.

He refused to confirm a report
he had separated from his wealthy
wife because he would not quit his
job here.

Meador said yesterday Anne
"does not like Texas" and said
that she will not return to this
state.

MAN, 88,
Given New Rabies
TREATMENT

A second inoculation against
rabies was given today to Theron
Newton, 88, of Acton and four
members of his family.

The treatment will be continued
daily for two weeks.

With the help of state police
radio, Dr. C. L. Clark obtained
serum for them last night just be-
fore the time for effective inocula-
tion expired.

"They were in danger because a
pet dog was found to have rabies,
Newton is said to be the oldest
person ever given the Pasteur
treatment in this state.

The others are his daughter, Mrs.
Bertha Lowden; her sons, Theron
and Richard; and the latter's wife.

TRAFFIC PLAN
Inspected in Medford

The motor vehicle commission of
the state legislature today in-
spected proposed improvements in Med-
ford, conveyed by bills now pend-
ing in the legislature.

The commission was met by
Mayor John J. Irwin and other
officials and viewed the proposed
widening of Harvard street, the
traffic circle at the junction of
Myrtle avenue, the new boulevard
and the roadway and bridge over
Myrtle river.

From Medford, the commission
went to Lawrence for a similar in-
spection.

FIRST SALMON
Flies to President

Bangor, Me., April 2 (AP)—The
first salmon of the season from the
Bangor salmon pool was to be sent
by airplane today to Washington
in accordance with the propos-
ed widening of Harvard street, the
traffic circle at the junction of
Myrtle avenue, the new boulevard
and the roadway and bridge over
Myrtle river.

From Medford, the commission
went to Lawrence for a similar in-
spection.

April Fool
Ruins Holdup

Harvard Boy Refuses
to Take It Seriously

By Associated Press
New York, April 2.—While a
masked holdup man stood threat-
eningly before her, Caroline Stanton
calmly went on knitting, as her pil-
grim forbears would have done.

Caroline, 20, and her brother
John, 23, are direct descendants of
John Alden.

John, a Harvard student home
for holidays, had been playing
April fool pranks all day. He
thought the intruder was a guest
from a party next door.

"Take off your mask," he said.
Arrested by police at the door,
the masked man said he was
Thomas P. Curry, 19, unemployed.

"They just wouldn't take me
seriously," he said. "I didn't
realize it was April fool's day."

"BABY BOND"
Sales \$3 Million

Washington, April 2.—The Treas-
ury announces that sales of more
than 38 million dollars of the new
"baby bonds" were made during
March to about 70,000 purchasers.

By International News Service
Norwalk, Ct., April 2.—The medi-
cal world was puzzled today by the
"man with the tissue paper skull."

The skull, thinner than ordinary
paper, was found by Medical Ex-
aminer Dr. William H. McMahon
while performing an autopsy on
the body of William Judd, 24.

Judd, who weighed 200 pounds,
was killed Sunday as the result of
a fall during a festive ball.

"Whereas the normal human
skull varies from a quarter of
an inch thickness in front to an
eight-inch on the sides, Judd's
skull was less than an eighth
of an inch in front and less than
a thirty-second of an inch on the
sides," Dr. McMahon said.

"Judd fell either by tripping in
the excitement or as a result of
a shove. His skull, I am con-
vinced, was fractured when he
broke through the ground."

Thomas Cole, under arrest on a
murder charge, was placed in pris-
on, his counsel announced today.

\$700 SHORTAGE
In Closed Bank

Bank Commissioner Henry Pierce
announced today that an investi-
gation into the accounts of the closed
Highland Trust Company of Som-
erville revealed a \$700 shortage in
the books of a rent collector.

Pierce referred the matter to As-
sistant Attorney General Jan-
is Roman.

The collector was employed by
the bank commission when it took
over the bank in October, 1931.

ERA SHUTDOWN
Here Thursday

"The ERA will be forced to
close down Thursday night un-
less Congress passes the bill by
0:00 M. M.," said ERA Adminis-
trator Arthur G. Bosch ap-
parently.

AUTOIST,
BOATMAN,
POETESS
IS SHE

MILLEN
Plea Names
WIDOW

PREJUDICED
JURY, IS CLAIM

A new action in State Supreme
Court, naming the widow of one of
the men they murdered, was filed
today in an effort to save Milren
and Irving Milren from the electric
chair.

The Milrens and Abe Faber are
under sentence to die during the
week of April 28 for the Needham
bank robbery murders last year.

George Stanley Harvey, counsel
for the Milren brothers, filed an
assignment of errors in the Su-
preme Court.

It is in the nature of an appeal
from the refusal of Judge Nelson
P. Brown to grant a new trial on
motion made February 26 when the
three slayers were sentenced.

Harvey alleged that the jury that
convicted the men was prejudiced
by courtroom applause during the
trial, by Mrs. K. H. Haddock.

She is the widow of Patrolman
Frank O. Haddock who, with Pa-
trolman Forbes A. McLeod, was
slain by machine gun fire after the
condemned trio held up the Need-
ham Trust Company, February 2,
1934.

Mrs. Haddock, Harvey set forth
in his appeal, applauded during the
testimony of Dr. Abraham Myerson,
the psychiatrist who was harassed
by Irving Milren in a lengthy, dra-
matic discourse on the day the
death sentence was passed.

Other reasons why the trial
should have been granted were
listed by Harvey as:

That deputy sheriffs permitted
waitresses to sit on the laps of
jurors; that the arrest of Dr.
Myerson, a narcotic charge
during the trial, became known
to the jurors; and that he has
since been found not guilty; that
while the jurors were being
polled on the verdict they were
intimidated by the cries of the
crowd outside the Dedham court-
house.

District Attorney Edmund R.
Dewey appeared in supreme court
with Harvey and asked assignment
of the case for argument. Argu-
ments will probably be heard Fri-
day.

The Harvey move is the last
move by which the case can come
again before the state supreme
court which already has ruled judi-
cially on the verdict.

Appeal from federal court pro-
ceeds in connection with the
case in before the United States
supreme court. Various steps in
the court procedure are expected
to delay the execution until fall.

WELFARE UNITS
Two New Ones

Two new welfare units will be
opened April 3, Mayor Mansfield
announced today.

One will be in the West End
where it is known as the ward
room, Blossom street, and the other
in the Grove Hall section of Bos-
ton in the basement. And her talk
crisp and to the point, surprised

all the gathering because of its
directness.

Talks on Ads

Petite in stature, blonde and with
a small, round black hat, leaving
a circle of golden hair above her
forehead, the bubble-dancer, held
her audience spell bound while she
talked for more than half an hour
on her experiences in advertising
"white space."

"I was a precedent in art," she
declared, "with my face, which
was a novelty. Initiators
came along, just as in any busi-
ness line, and I sat up the fans
for bubbles or balloons."

"Just as you advertising men,
I must be always in search for
new ideas."

Thorn in Side

Censors, she admitted, have been
the thorn in her side. She glanced
at Censor McNary as she said:
"I am not completely acquaint-
ed with your censorship problem
here."

McNary puffed on his cigar.
Sally continued:
"It is in the view and the
knowledge of all people who love
the theater that it requires cen-
sorship."

"There are always certain who
exploit the unintelligent can be
ignorant for gain, even in the
theater."

At the end of her talk, Sally was
presented with a gold lace mesh
scarf and a gold lace collar by
President Walter E. "Hap" Myers,
New England representative of the
National Broadcasting Company.

CARROLL
Trial Postponed

State Senator Edward F. Carroll
was in federal court with counsel
today ready to go on with his trial
on an indictment charging him
with forging and uttering the name
of E. L. Hanna, state reemploy-
ment manager, to CWA work slips.
Judge Hugh D. McCallan, on sug-
gestion of Asst. U. S. Atty. John
J. Hurley, set April 23 as the date
for trial.

Dog Fire Hero

Waterville, Me., April 2 (AP)—
Joseph Newkirk's shepherd dog awak-
ened him by barking early today in
time to enable the 87-year-old man
to escape safely from his burning
2½-story home.

NUDITY
Views Aired
Under Ears
OF M'NARY

CENSOR HARKS
Doesn't Fear Him,
Sally Tells Club

Though willing to bet \$1000 there isn't a bluish in a Boston censor's makeup, local theater
managers turn a cold shoulder to Sally Rand, fan-bubble dancer, et al. So Sally came
here anyway, just to prove to advertising men "the value of white space." Here she is
shown in the bubble dance pose, and again the same as any other person getting off a
plane which, by the way, was the only view the ad men got.

HER ART NEEDS NO DEFENSE,
SAYS BUBBLE DANCER

By PAUL F. WHELTON
All dressed up in a cute green suit for 300 Boston
advertising men, Sally Rand declared this afternoon cen-
sorship is needed in the theater.

Seated two chairs away from her in Hotel Statler
ballroom was Herbert L. McNary, Boston city censor.

Sally—once of the featherly fans
but now of the airy bubbles—said
she has no fear of censorship.

She admitted, however, "Boston
censorship" is something talked
about professionally throughout the
country.

Sally talked at the weekly lunch-
eon of the Advertising Club of Bos-
ton in the ballroom. And her talk
crisp and to the point, surprised

all the gathering because of its
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She is the widow of Patrolman
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Other reasons why the trial
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That deputy sheriffs permitted
waitresses to sit on the laps of
jurors; that the arrest of Dr.
Myerson, a narcotic charge
during the trial, became known
to the jurors; and that he has
since been found not guilty; that
while the jurors were being
polled on the verdict they were
intimidated by the cries of the
crowd outside the Dedham court-
house.

District Attorney Edmund R.
Dewey appeared in supreme court
with Harvey and asked assignment
of the case for argument. Argu-
ments will probably be heard Fri-
day.

The Harvey move is the last
move by which the case can come
again before the state supreme
court which already has ruled judi-
cially on the verdict.

Appeal from federal court pro-
ceeds in connection with the
case in before the United States
supreme court. Various steps in
the court procedure are expected
to delay the execution until fall.

WELFARE UNITS
Two New Ones

Two new welfare units will be
opened April 3, Mayor Mansfield
announced today.

One will be in the West End
where it is known as the ward
room, Blossom street, and the other
in the Grove Hall section of Bos-
ton in the basement. And her talk
crisp and to the point, surprised

all the gathering because of its
directness.

Talks on Ads

Petite in stature, blonde and with
a small, round black hat, leaving
a circle of golden hair above her
forehead, the bubble-dancer, held
her audience spell bound while she
talked for more than half an hour
on her experiences in advertising
"white space."

"I was a precedent in art," she
declared, "with my face, which
was a novelty. Initiators
came along, just as in any busi-
ness line, and I sat up the fans
for bubbles or balloons."

"Just as you advertising men,
I must be always in search for
new ideas."

Thorn in Side

Censors, she admitted, have been
the thorn in her side. She glanced
at Censor McNary as she said:
"I am not completely acquaint-
ed with your censorship problem
here."

McNary puffed on his cigar.
Sally continued:
"It is in the view and the
knowledge of all people who love
the theater that it requires cen-
sorship."

"There are always certain who
exploit the unintelligent can be
ignorant for gain, even in the
theater."

At the end of her talk, Sally was
presented with a gold lace mesh
scarf and a gold lace collar by
President Walter E. "Hap" Myers,
New England representative of the
National Broadcasting Company.

CARROLL
Trial Postponed

State Senator Edward F. Carroll
was in federal court with counsel
today ready to go on with his trial
on an indictment charging him
with forging and uttering the name
of E. L. Hanna, state reemploy-
ment manager, to CWA work slips.
Judge Hugh D. McCallan, on sug-
gestion of Asst. U. S. Atty. John
J. Hurley, set April 23 as the date
for trial.

Dog Fire Hero

Waterville, Me., April 2 (AP)—
Joseph Newkirk's shepherd dog awak-
ened him by barking early today in
time to enable the 87-year-old man
to escape safely from his burning
2½-story home.

MILLEN
Plea Names
WIDOW

PREJUDICED
JURY, IS CLAIM

A new action in State Supreme
Court, naming the widow of one of
the men they murdered, was filed
today in an effort to save Milren
and Irving Milren from the electric
chair.

The Milrens and Abe Faber are
under sentence to die during the
week of April 28 for the Needham
bank robbery murders last year.

George Stanley Harvey, counsel
for the Milren brothers, filed an
assignment of errors in the Su-
preme Court.

It is in the nature of an appeal
from the refusal of Judge Nelson
P. Brown to grant a new trial on
motion made February 26 when the
three slayers were sentenced.

Harvey alleged that the jury that
convicted the men was prejudiced
by courtroom applause during the
trial, by Mrs. K. H. Haddock.

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PAIR WHO SWAPPED WIVES BATTLE OVER GUN

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, April 2—How ultra-modern wife swapping brought on an old fashioned fist fight between the male principals in the Emerson-Sewell divorce tangle, started Beverly Hills today.

Displaying two puffed hands, Walter Emerson, former actor and writer, told a story of a violent encounter in which he said he knocked down Barton W. Sewell, his erstwhile sportsman-friend, "four or five times."

Sewell's version was that Emerson had hit him with a gun.

They fought early yesterday on the driveway of the home of Mrs. Jane Scholtz Emerson, estranged wife of Emerson, and her mother, Mrs. Blanche Scholtz, formerly of Denver.

Tells of Battle

Mrs. Scholtz was named custodian of the three Emerson children several weeks ago when Judge Ben Lindsey figuratively threw up his hands in disgust and denied sensational custody divorce petitions sought by the Emersons.

Repeating his version of the fight, Emerson said:

"I had gone over to the house to see my kiddies. My oldest boy, Wally, had telephoned that no

one was home except the children and the servants.

"As I was leaving the house, a woman drove up with Sewell at the wheel, my wife at his side and her mother in the rear seat.

"After explaining the purpose of my visit I pleaded with my wife and Sewell to stop going around with each other.

Sewell laughed at my pleas and made several uncomplimentary remarks.

"The Sewell leaped out of the car and started swinging his fists. I saw red.

"Sewell struck me first, I remember. And then I began swinging him. I knocked him down—feeling that each blow was a blow in defense of my own children, who have been denied me."

Sewell's story, given through his attorney, Jay Buhart, was:

"Emerson tried to shoot me but the gun jammed. He struck me over the head with the gun and that's the manner in which I was hurt. I finally succeeded in taking the gun away from him."

Redheaded Beauties Lead Films' Parade

IT'S RED NOW !!!



DIXIE LEE

By International News Service

Hollywood, April 2—Beautiful red-headed women are from every state in the union, assembled in Hollywood today.

Picked from a group of more than 1000 candidates, after motion picture scouts had gone over virtually every city and town in the United States, these girls will make a parade of the streets of the new Fox production, "Red-Headed Parade."

Many girls, with Hollywood experience, dyed their hair for the chance.

The most notable instance of this change in hair color was that of Dixie Lee, wife of Bing Crosby, who switched from a blonde to a flaming redtop.

Studio officials and the selection of a cast of their number of titian beauties represented one of the biggest casting problems ever undertaken.

Later one of the number will be selected as "Queen of the Red-heads."

John Rolen will have the masculine role, opposite Miss Lee.

GARDEN TRACK UNOPPOSED

Not a voice of protest was raised today at the public hearing before the state racing commission on application for a dog track license for Boston Garden.

Charles G. Keene, counsel for the Boston Garden Corporation, told the commission that if dog racing is to be permitted in Boston, the Garden is the place for it.

Merchants in the vicinity of the Garden favor it, he said.

George V. Brown, vice-president of the corporation, said the Garden is the one place where dog racing can be undertaken without encountering public protest.

The Garden application, like those heard yesterday, was taken under advisement.

One more application, that of the Essex County Greyhound Association for a Peabody charter, remains to be heard in the dog group.

In connection with the Keene application, which encountered unexpected opposition yesterday, the Revere City Council will hold a public hearing April 29 on a petition for rezoning residential land in the area of the proposed track.

MOTHER PLEADS FOR TWINS' CARRIAGE

Easter means new clothes to everybody. Even if the clothes are slightly worn, they will be "new" to numbers of unfortunate families.

One mother writes she has four daughters and they are talking about new Easter dresses. She hates to disappoint them, but will unless you come to the rescue.

The girls are aged 14, 12 and 10. She has two sons, five and 12.

And her husband wears shirts size 17 and pants 42.

A young mother asks for a baby carriage.

A club writes, too, saying they have had requests for two cribs but their treasury has permitted them to buy only one.

Have you a crib that is going unused?

We have another request for a sewing machine. But no offers have come forth as yet.

Still another letter reads: "My husband was taken to a sanatorium, ill with tuberculosis. Two months later twins were born. There are now five little ones in the family."

There is no carriage for the twins. And with spring and summer ahead, they may be forced to stay indoors unless we help.

A woman writes, "Has anyone got any women's dresses that I could remake for my daughters 15 and 14? They have no clothes to wear to school or church."

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NEWTON RAISES PAY OF 40

The Newton board of aldermen battled all night and far into the morning today and finally succeeded in adopting a budget calling for the expenditure of more than \$5,000,000.

For hours, the aldermen wrangled over an item calling for salary increases for about 40 city employees, 30 of whom are clerks in the small salary group.

Alderman John Temperley led the opposition, claiming the pay cut restored the first of the year was all the city was able to afford.

The salary increases will amount to \$600 a year.

Another item, adopted after a bitter fight, was \$550 for an efficiency expert to make a survey of the public works department.

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Sears OPEN 'TIL 9:30 THURSDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS

Inside Fact FEATURING COLDSPOT NUMBER 3 12-POINT SUPREMACY

NEW FOOD-EX



AN ORDERLY
"INDEXED" PLACE
for Everything!

Like an orderly, indexed cook book—the 1935 Coldspot files food under the ideal refrigerating condition for each. There's a vegetable fresher to keep things crisp; a dairy tray for butter and salads; a storage basket for eggs and vegetables.

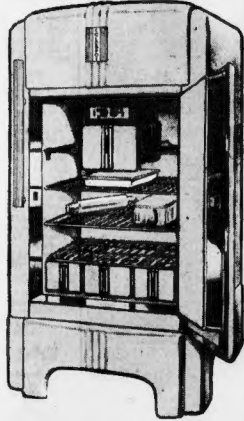
SUPER-SIX COLDSPOT

Everything You'd Expect in a \$200 Electric Refrigerator

New Foodex is only one of the outstanding features you get in the 1935 Coldspot. Look at the list below. Learn what these features mean to you in this new kind of refrigeration. Then you'll realize why thousands proclaim the new Super-Six "the biggest value in America—at any price!"

11 OTHER FEATURES

1. Super-Powered Unit... Only 5 Moving Parts.
2. New "Touch-a-Bar"... a touch opens Door Interior.
3. 100 Ice Cubes... 8 Full Pounds F.A.S.T.
4. New Water Cooler... Holds 3 Quarts.
5. Split Shelf for meats and bottles.
6. New Refrigerated Glass Rolling Pin.
7. Automatin, Full Vision, Interior Light.
8. Lifetime Stainless Porcelain Enamelled Interior.
9. 10-Point Cold Control, Semi-automatic Defrost Holds 3 Quarts.
10. Streamlined Beauty Grated Exclusive for Coldspot.
11. Dry Zero Insulation Surrounding Storage Space.



\$139.50
Delivered

\$5 DOWN PAYMENT
\$8.50 MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq.

You Can Also Buy at These Neighborhood Stores

QUINCY—1143 Hancock St. WALTHAM—111 Main St. NEWBOD—401 Washington St.
ROCHESTER—115 Columbia Rd. MITCHELL—110 River St. WOBURN—40 Main St.
MALDEN—330 Main St.

CHELSEA ROUTES

Two families, totaling 10 persons, fled a fire today in a three-family wooden house at 60 Bloomingdale street, Chelsea.

Chelsea police and firemen, with a state fire inspector, are investigating the cause of the blaze which started from an unascertained cause on the third floor, whose occupants were absent.

Samuel Kellerman, occupant of the second floor, was awakened by smoke and traced it to the third floor.

He aroused his wife and three children, Mary, 12; Karlin, 11, and Aina, 7, and led them to the street. Then he aroused Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spracklin and their three children, Lillian, 13; Fred, 12, and Louise, 9, and aided in getting them out of the fire.

The fire caused a damage of \$2500.

MILLBURY MILL STRIKE REVIEWS

Millbury, April 2—Strike of employees at the Hayward-Schuster group of woolen mills became 100 per cent effective again today.

The 400 employees of the Millbury Woolen Company, who had abandoned their strike yesterday and returned to work, walked out of the forenoon.

The other 1000 strikers—employees of four Hayward-Schuster mills at Franklin, Manchaug and East Douglas—had refused to go back to work pending arbitration.

Worfield Knicker, member of the governor's council, warned today the mills might be closed indefinitely—perhaps permanently—if they did not agree to work and arbitrate.

Dr. Lahey Sued After Operation

Brookline, April 2—Trial of four civil suits, totaling \$80,000, against Dr. Frank H. Lahey, head of the Lahey clinic in Boston, and Dr. Richard H. C. O'Brien, opened in Plymouth County court here today.

Mrs. Mary J. Waterman of North Central street, East Bridgewater, and her husband, Bradford B., are each suing the doctors for \$20,000 each.

Mrs. Waterman charges they went to the Lahey clinic for examination and that no operation was advised by Dr. Lahey. Dr. Cattell, she says, performed the operation.

As the result of the operation, she says, she has suffered a nervous breakdown and has been treated ever since it took place in January of 1933.

The husband's suits are based on the alleged loss of comfort and assistance of his wife.

Pickpocket on "EI"

A pickpocket took a wallet containing \$24 from William A. Trye of Ames street, Cambridge while he was riding on an subway train between Kendall square, Cambridge, and

This Is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

For some months now I have been hearing on and off about the money theory called "Social Credit" invented apparently by a Colonel Douglas of Scotland, although about all I ever heard was stray allusions.

But sooner or later pretty much everything comes across my desk and in this case the inevitable pamphlet arrived no later than yesterday, announcing a meeting on the subject of the new scheme to the head of the home of a country woman whose husband was a well-known Boston trust lawyer and a prominent member of mine, and one whom I always considered the staunchest of Tories.

What I asked myself is he doing in that galaxy? For the scheme of Social Credit, as I imagined it over in the pamphlet, turns out to be no less than to take the chief power over the money and credit out of the hands of the bankers—and their jackals, the lawyers—and center it in the government of the United States.

It aims to make all business profits dependent on government action and to create a purchasing power for every individual in the United States.

I may be phrasing this a bit harshly, but then I read the pamphlet with my memory full of Louis Brandeis' oft-quoted words: "I am not a lawyer, but I am a citizen." I am not a lawyer, but I am a citizen.

Worse, I had opened at random to a page which said: "Let us assume that every individual in the United States shall receive a check for ten dollars weekly from the United States government."

And I reflected, I quote Dr. Townsend in just a little of last year's paper in comparison with the ingenious Colonel Douglas.

Always in Debt

The central idea is interesting: that under the present system all money is controlled by banks, who do not create credit, but create debt, and that in consequence we are never out of debt.

Furthermore, our business methods are so arranged that capital can never keep up with production, consequently there is always a surplus of goods and even less ability to consume.

When we buy an article we pay its total cost, including overhead, depreciation and plant. Consequently prices are so high that we can't buy all we need. And the vicious circle goes around and around.

The remedy seems to be, according to the theory of Social Credit, that the bankers be restricted to the job of running the banks but not to controlling money and credit.

But that where it belongs, according to the Constitution, is a national credit according to the estimated total wealth of the country.

The problem then is so to stimulate business that increased production will enable business to function full blast and so to increase the country's wealth, and so, therefore, to maintain its credit.

How It Works

There are two parts to the plan. The first is to sell all goods at, say, 25 per cent below the normal prices which would give a profit to the manufacturer.

This will release a great deal of money for extra buying otherwise not possible.

The 25 per cent then is to be paid by the government to the manufacturer, thus giving him the necessary profit and allowing him to keep going at normal production. His profits will swell the national wealth and maintain the national credit.

But what of those who, through unemployment or illness, have no buying power? There is where the \$10 a week comes in. I am not sure, as a matter of fact, whether this governmental provision of buying power for the fact it is—shall extend to everybody as a matter of course or only to those with a minimum buying power.

I assume the former. We may as well go the whole hog once we start.

Gold is out. The whole thing circulates on 25 per cent extra for the citizenry, plus of course ordinary savings wages and salaries which function as at present on paper money and paper money—mainly to pay.

But will virtually unlimited credit, guaranteed by the government of the United States instead of a profit-making bank, be used by the bankers?

For the life of me I cannot see how this differs fundamentally from the "Looking Backward" with his national credit system (save for his assumption of equality of income) or from Mr. Townsend's two hundred dollar monthly dole.

But I am not much of an economist.

Obviously this theory of national socialization of credit is the new and essential idea. It has some influential and convinced backers.

I begin to see, perhaps, why Mr. Morgan is cashing in on his possessions. Perhaps he sees the handwriting on the wall—the end of what has been a pretty day.

WOMAN HIRES CAR TO FAKE ACCIDENT WITH COUSIN

This is the eighth in a series exposing fake claims under the compulsory auto insurance law. Registrar Frank A. Goodwin estimates they total 20,000 a year, adding 20 to 25 per cent to rates.

Mrs. A. of the West End was going to a bridge party in Roxbury. Mr. B. of Roxbury was going to the store for his wife.

Mrs. A. hired a car from an agency in Scollay square, driving it herself. An hour after driving away in it she telephoned the agency from Roxbury to report she had run over a man, Mr. B.

Mr. B. was taken to his home from the scene of the accident by the proverbial "tugging motorist." The agency sent a man to flood-drive Mrs. A. to her home and the car in the garage. Mrs. A. reported the accident to the police.

What I asked myself is he doing in that galaxy? For the scheme of Social Credit, as I imagined it over in the pamphlet, turns out to be no less than to take the chief power over the money and credit out of the hands of the bankers—and their jackals, the lawyers—and center it in the government of the United States.

It aims to make all business profits dependent on government action and to create a purchasing power for every individual in the United States.

I may be phrasing this a bit harshly, but then I read the pamphlet with my memory full of Louis Brandeis' oft-quoted words: "I am not a lawyer, but I am a citizen." I am not a lawyer, but I am a citizen.

Worse, I had opened at random to a page which said: "Let us assume that every individual in the United States shall receive a check for ten dollars weekly from the United States government."

And I reflected, I quote Dr. Townsend in just a little of last year's paper in comparison with the ingenious Colonel Douglas.

2 Day License

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The inspectors learned that she had telephoned the rental agency in the morning to reserve the car. This was after the hour she notified Mr. B. that she could not attend and before the hour she said she was able to change her plans.

Turning to Mr. B. the inspectors inquired what store he was bound to visit at the time of the accident. The store he named, in the neighborhood of his home, always closed two hours before the time of the accident and he must have known it.

They asked him what he was going to buy and he told them he was going to buy a piece of steak. What kind of steak? Sirloin steak. He had had his supper at the time.

THEFT SUSPECT COLLAPSES

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Wortman was captured at the Plymouth restaurant house after a student recognized him as the man who had been in the house shortly before the theft was discovered.

Before he collapsed Wortman admitted stealing clothes and furniture from a half-dozen houses, according to Connolly. He lives in Massachusetts avenue, South End.

615,000 Get Plates
After rolling up a record by handing out 20,000 license plates in one day, the State Registrar of Motor Vehicles announced that approximately 615,000 cars have been registered thus far this year.

—and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to let you plan your spending.

John Hancock
Life Insurance Company
JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE COMPANY
197 CLEVELAND STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
8 x 11

Excellent schools held in Chatham. School is in Today's West End.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

16 GOOD REASONS

WHY YOU SHOULD VISIT YOUR A & P STORE THIS WEEK

HIGH quality and low prices are what you look for. Millions of housewives all over the country have found this satisfaction at their nearby A&P. Whether you buy a bar of soap or a bag of potatoes you will find sufficient reason to shop again and again at A&P.

time and there was no urgent need of steak in the household at the hour of the accident. These little things, seemingly inconsequential detail, tipped over the scales.

The inspectors went to the factory where Mr. B. said he was working up to the time of the accident and learned he had not been employed there for a year previous to the accident. Then they learned that he had

been unemployed for seven months and was receiving welfare aid. They went back to the steak theme and asked him how come he was buying sirloin steaks on welfare funds. He said he was only kidding—he meant hamburger. Then the inspectors went into a little genealogy and so there were Mrs. A. and Mr. B. hanging from different branches of the same family tree. They were first cousins.

Finally Mrs. A. admitted there hadn't been any accident at all. She and Mr. B. were prosecuted, she was placed on probation and he served a term in the house of correction. (Another fake claim case will be told in the Boston American tomorrow.)

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Excellent schools held in Chatham. School is in Today's West End.

- | | | | |
|---|---|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 | OVALTINE | 6 ounce can | 29¢ |
| Vita-Fresh, vacuum packed. A National favorite | | | |
| 2 | MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE | 15 | 30¢ |
| Specially packed Columbia River Sockeye Salmon | | | |
| 3 | SALMON | 7 1/2 lb. can | 17¢ |
| Luscious halved Yellow Glazed Peaches packed in heavy syrup | | | |
| 4 | DEL MONTE PEACHES | 30 oz. can | 17¢ |
| Elmwood Farm—prepared with rice and chicken meat | | | |
| 5 | CHICKEN BROTH | 3 13 oz. cans | 25¢ |
| Crisp, tasty crackers. Two pounds of real value. | | | |
| 6 | SODA CRACKERS | 2 lb. pkg. | 19¢ |
| You will prefer this India Tea... there's more to it | | | |
| 7 | NECTAR TEA | ORANGE PEKOE
INDIA CEYLON | 1/2 lb. 25¢ |
| Made from fresh, ripe tomatoes—delicious flavor | | | |
| 8 | KETCHUP | BLUE LABEL | 14 oz. bottle 15¢ |
| National breakfast favorites for children and grown ups | | | |
| 9 | KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES or POST TOASTIES | either pkg. | 7¢ |
| An assortment of nationally advertised cereals | | | |
| 10 | ROYAL or JELL-O | 3 3/4 oz. pgs. | 17¢ |
| Toilet soaps of high quality. Stock up now! | | | |
| 11 | PALMOLIVE or CAMAY | 3 bars | 13¢ |
| Keep a supply on hand for unexpected company | | | |
| 12 | CORNEBEEF | 12 ounce can | 15¢ |
| Delicious flavor. Serve creamed with Iona Sweet Peas | | | |
| 13 | SALMON, RED or PINK | 16 oz. can | 10¢ |
| It's fresh... look for the date on the can | | | |
| 14 | CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE | lb. | 29¢ |

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 17¢ loaf 8¢
WHOLE MILK BREAD 16¢ loaf 9¢
CIGARETTES 4 popular brands 12¢

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS
AT NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES
15-25-40 and 60 watts, each 15¢
100 watts, each 20¢

and still they come...

Fresh, high quality produce. Every item a good reason to buy at A&P.

NAVEL ORANGES

Extra large, luscious and juicy California Navel Oranges

dozen **39¢**

GREEN BEANS

Green, well-filled pods. Freshly picked and tender eating

2 pounds **17¢**

TOMATOES

Luscious, red-ripe selected tomatoes. Compare the quality and price

2 pounds **29¢**

CABBAGE York State **5¢**

POTATOES Selected Maine **15¢**

GRAPEFRUIT 4 med size **15¢**

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

SISTERS, ALIEN CRIMINALS, BEAT DEPORTATION 'RAP'

Millions of Americans are in relief. Those, more fortunate, face steadily increasing tax burdens to provide them with aid. Meanwhile thousands of deportable aliens, hundreds of whom are on relief rolls, are permitted to remain in the country. The immigration laws have been violated, Congress has been defied.

Without authority of law, the Secretary of Labor has created a special classification for aliens, under the title "hardship cases." Pending before Congress is a bill, similar to that defeated a year ago, designed to localize the unwhimsical exercise of discretionary power by the Secretary of Labor.

By SANFORD E. STANTON
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Congress, by an overwhelming majority a year ago, refused to nullify the immigration laws of the country by granting discretionary power to the secretary of labor.

Despite the congressional action which, in effect, was a mandate upon the Secretary of Labor to enforce the immigration laws, discretion has been exercised in the case of approximately 2000 aliens. In the first of these, published yesterday, the Hearst newspapers cited a few examples of so-called "hardship" cases. More are given today.

Sisters' Records

The record of Marie and Frances Kolasek, of Galveston, Tex., both aliens who entered the country illegally, is startling. It should be read carefully.

Deportation proceedings were started October 10, 1930, after the character of the two aliens had been fully established. On September 7, 1932, the board of review of the immigration department, after studying the evidence in the case, said:

"Further discussion of the evidence would serve no useful purpose. It is ordered that the alien be deported at government expense."

There followed the routine procedure of securing passports. In March, 1933, Czechoslovakia issued a passport for Marie Kolasek but refused one for her sister, Frances. Marie had married an American citizen and had lost her citizenship.

Walter E. Carr, district director of immigration at Galveston, fighting to clean up an admittedly bad situation in his territory, wrote in Washington, June 15, 1933, as follows:

"The only merit there is in these cases is the fact the aliens have been here a long time. They are, however, notorious characters and a menace to any community in which they reside."

On June 25, 1933 Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas addressed a letter to the immigration department in relation to the Kolasek girls' cases.

The board of review, in a report not signed by the chairman and dated July 25, 1933, said:

"It is therefore recommended

that deportation be proceeded with in due course and request for stay of deportation for a period of one year be denied."

Two days later Commissioner General of Immigration, Daniel M. McCormack, wrote to Sheppard:

"I am directing a further investigation be made. In the meantime the girls, of course, will not be deported."

"Young Ladies"

On August 16, 1933, Sheppard wrote asking that bail be reduced. His letter concluded:

"Kindly advise me as to this at your earliest convenience in order that I may so inform Mr. Harris (an attorney) in time to prevent the seemingly needless incarceration of these young ladies."

And on Aug. 21, 1933, exactly five days later, despite the plea of the district director, the bail of the Kolasek girls was reduced.

They are still in this country. The case of the Kolasek girls is nothing like that of Griffith Owen Phillips, alias Michael O'Toole of Niagara Falls, N. Y., in whose behalf "discretion" also has been exercised.

At the time deportation proceedings were started against Phillips or O'Toole as he is better known around Niagara Falls and Buffalo the alien, who was here illegally, was serving a 60-day sentence in the Erie county penitentiary.

The department's record shows many arrests against O'Toole for "drunkenness, assault and abandonment."

A wife and two children have held up the deportation of O'Toole. Because of them O'Toole became a "hardship" case although the records show it was Mrs. O'Toole who had been responsible for the 60-day separation in effect when the case began.

In another article to follow will be cited other examples of the use to which discretion has been put in classifying deportable aliens as "hardship" cases.

Keep the Nation's Faith, Mr. President

I DO not like lies.
(You don't, either. You are shocked by the very sight of the word in print. Why do I make such a coarse statement? Stick around—you'll see.)

I do not like sores. Gaping wounds that do not heal. Putrid, maggoty pits in flesh that was once firm and clean—
I do not like danger. Constant danger does dreadful things to me. It breaks down my self-control . . . rips away all the dignity and decency and friendliness I've worked so hard to achieve. Reduces me to a selfish, shuddering beast.

I do not like death. The thought of death licks me. The sight of death works in me like a sickness. It must be awful, beyond all description, to lie down and get up with death, week after week. To sit talking to a man and see his face shot off before your eyes. To wait, day after day, night after night, beside a dissolving body—each breath you take, tainted; each gesture you make, fouled.

To live like that for a year, or even a month—eaten by lice, ravaged by sores, demoralized by danger, dished by death, must do frightful things to a human being. It must leave a blight upon him for life—

I THANK God that such things have not happened to me. Life is hard enough. But suppose when I was young and gay and full of strong, clean faith. I had had to go through a hell like that . . . seeing things, enduring things that robbed me of my faith and marred all beauty for me, forever—

I ask myself this. And as I ask it, a hot wave of shame sweeps over me. For I remember WHY I have not had to endure these things . . .

I remember the millions of men who endured them in my place—men who were fouled that I might be clean, who lived in terror that I might work and play untroubled—who gave up their youth and their chance of a place in the proud ranks of success that I might be safe and prosperous.

Millions of men—so many of them only boys—who endured all that and things so much worse that they cannot be printed—to "make the world safe" for the stay-at-homes.

How we applauded them, when it first happened! What tears we wept, what promises we made, what frantic prayers we sent upward for their safety! Nothing—nothing in all the world—was too good for them! No reward too rich, no honor too great to show our gratitude to our heroes!

AND now, today—where are those rewards, where are those promises?

The men we sent out are back. They have been back for a long while. For seventeen years we have passed their crippled bodies on the streets, we have seen their lengthening life outside employment agencies.

Once—in as pitiful and shameful a movement as ever blotched a nation's history—they made a desperate march on Washington—carrying their blood-stained flags, their honorable records, their just bills—long overdue.

There was no wild applause for that march—no glowing promises. Only fixed bayonets, bombs, trampling hoofs—such treatment as we would have accorded our most vicious enemy.

So we drove them back. Said—in public proclamation—that they were "crooks, beggars, gutter scoundrels." And tried to forget—

But they did not forget. They could not forget. We had put a blight upon them from which they could never be free. We had stolen their youth—wiped out their chance of proud maturity

or peaceful old age.

Homeless, hopeless, many of them have wandered the streets of America these last three years—growing more desperate daily.

AND now again they ask. What? Honors and rich rewards? Security and compensation? Even decent gratitude? Not long since they realized that it is futile for them to expect these things. They ask only payment—now—of a bill no trickery on earth can finally repudiate.

And it is said, Mr. President, that, even if the House and Senate should approve this payment, you will veto the measure.

MR. ROOSEVELT, DO NOT DO THIS THING!

You are a kind and courageous man. No President has ever been more deeply touched by human misery than you are. And you have had the courage to set for the relief of that misery, even when you knew that such acts might be held against you.

Again and again you have dared to do the recklessly fine thing, regardless of its cost. At this present moment you are advocating an expenditure unparalleled in our history—an expenditure for which you can give no program and no justification except human misery. And, regardless of politics, all men must honor your attitude—

Then, what strange unreasonableness makes you at this same time contemplate doing the cruellest and most unfair thing—the ONLY cruel and unfair thing—in your splendid career?

IT IS said that you have your objection upon a legal technicality—that, under previous agreements, this bill is not actually due for ten years. But are HUNGER and DESPAIR to be regulated by calendars? Will DISEASE stand back, bide its time, because its dreadful toll is not yet due under "a technicality"?

Could these men, themselves, wait when the war call came, because they were not quite ready?

Again, it is said that you oppose the veterans' payment because it implies "class" distinction. But did anyone mention "class" when these men were called upon to sacrifice their youth?

Regardless of class, those men fought for you and us, Mr. President. Regardless of class distinction, we promised to pay them. They should be paid NOW—without further haggling.

PATRIOTISM IS ABOVE CLASS.

THE blood they spilled preserved us all. The money they will spend, if they receive their just due, will profit us all. But more than that, before all that, it will preserve our honor.

You are giving billions in relief with no better justification than the fact that "it will be put into circulation." But which hands have the better right to put our national wealth into circulation—the alien hands of the foreign-born who have done nothing for America—or the crippled hands of our own soldiers who gave their dreams and their blood and their youth to defend that treasure?

DO NOT VETO THIS BILL, MR. PRESIDENT!
DO NOT LET IT BE SAID OF US THAT OUR NATIONAL PROMISE IS ONLY "A SCRAP OF PAPER."

ELSIE ROBINSON.

Loses Cash, Life

Bangor, Me., April 2 (AP)—Francis D. Keirstead, 21, of this city, died today of burns received in an unsuccessful attempt to save money from his apartment during a fire.



GOOD USED CARS

REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

AAA END SOUGHT TO AID MILLS

Washington, April 2—Warning that unless some relief is afforded, the cotton textile industry will collapse, Senator Walsh (D), of Massachusetts, today demanded repeal of the agricultural adjustment act.

Walsh charged processing taxes were driving cotton textile products to ruinously high prices, and asserted this tax has added as much as 20 per cent of the 100 per cent price rise.

Cotton exporters already have dropped off to virtually nothing, he said, domestic consumption has slumped, foreign trade has diminished and competitive imports are constantly increasing.

NRA, with its codes added many burdens to the cotton textile industry, Walsh argued, and then the AAA came along and provided what he called the crushing blow.

"Why is it to be wondered at that the cotton textile industry is in dire distress when the cost of production has suddenly risen to mountainous proportions?" he asked.

Congress Must End NRA, Says Mills' Head

By Associated Press
Fall River, April 2—James Sinclair, president of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association, today charged the NRA had handicapped the industry, asserted mills "were not making a nickel," and that "it is up to the government to intervene."

Sinclair said wages in his plant had increased 75 per cent under the NRA.

"The manufacturers," he continued, "cannot control the price of cotton or the price of cloth. They might control the price of labor, but the government will not let them do so."

Today, Jimmy and Alice did not meet. Jimmy is being kept quiet in bed, but Alice was allowed to stand at her bedside. Each day now she will be allowed to stand a little longer, and in a week it is expected she will be walking again.

Warning in Paris

Paris, April 2 (AP)—Louis Germain-Martin, minister of finance, warned France today against the danger of becoming "panicky" over the franc.

THREE-DAY EASTER SPECIAL OF TABLE PADS



Heatproof Liquidproof \$6.65
Leaves 95c up to 10 inches
Made to Measure for Any Shape Table
Phone your dealer or write to a representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service. We also make Suburban calls.
Ask to See Walter Haskins Wood Grain Tops.
NATIONAL ASBESTOS TABLE PAD CO. Phone MAN. 8794 THE LITTLE BLDG.

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

They Taste Better

- to anxiety---I bring relief
- to distress---I bring courage
- to achievement--I bring content
- to loneliness--I bring companionship

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



FLAGSTAR WINS ACCLAIM AS BRUNNHILDE

By ANN AMES

The great Wagner music drama "Die Walkure," first of the Ring of the Nibelung operas, ushered in Boston's brief season of grand opera at a crowded Boston Opera House.

As the most notable event of the season, both musically and socially, the performance elicited in brilliance and distinction its most recent predecessors.

There was not an available seat. The crowded hall was a perfect picture of the triumph of the Wagnerian music. Photographs of the cast were taken at the points of the procession, in the lobby, in the orchestra, while the best music-lovers and elite jammed the auditorium to its utmost capacity.

Kirstein Flagstad

Miss Kirstein Flagstad, who had been in the city for some time, was the first to enter the auditorium.

The mighty stream of Wagner's genius, both as musician, dramatist and master showman, is undoubtedly at its most magnificent in "Die Walkure."

Nowhere else, unless in the most sacred precinct of Parsifal, is there the mystical subtlety, the powerful dramatic import, the overwhelming music.

To Arthur Bodansky as conductor, fell the task of creating the glorious orchestral background, against which the composer brought this Wagnerian music.

To Kirstein Flagstad, the Metropolitan's newest and most enthusiastically acclaimed star, came the opportunity of portraying Brunnhilde, Wagner's noblest creation.

Eloquent Reading

So Mr. Bodansky wrought his music, admirably for the most part. The impassioned love duet between Siegmund and Sieglinde, the tremendous wild ride of the Valkyrs, so familiar to concert audiences, Volan's majestic farewell to his favorite daughter, and the closing Magic Fire music, were given an eloquent reading.

The conductor's version has for the most part elicited its place from past performances. Released from the ponderous and accenting the deep lyric quality of the score, the presentation by Mr. Bodansky was one of the finest Boston has heard in many seasons.

For Miss Flagstad, singing in the role of the Valkyrs, was in order. For once and for good reason, anticipation failed in a realization.

In color, quick and voluminous, here is the perfect vocal medium for the role.

She is above all a singer.

In addition to the dramatic soprano that meets with the Elizabeth Holberg, as the singing demands of "Die Walkure," last night's Brunnhilde projected the deep and emotional quality of the part across the footlights.

Elizabeth Holberg, replacing Lotte Lehmann, so long and ardently awaited in Boston, brought to the part of Sieglinde what the reviewer believes her most striking and sympathetic performance.

Yielding to the strong appeal of the highly emotional role, Mrs. Holberg, intent on what may have hitherto been an unalterable stiffness, truly Wagnerian in type, her voice rose to splendid heights, notably in her scenes in the final act with Brunnhilde and the Valkyrs.

Lauretta Matheir, excellent as to voice, never failing in the considerable demands made upon him, gave a carefully studied and excellently sung performance as Siegmund.

The Hunting of Emanuel List revealed an obedient voice, and the ominous men of the warrior-husband. If Mr. Bodansky's good intentions showed traces of straining occasionally, a full season no doubt accounts for it.

Karin Brannell sang the role of Fricka, with a full, rich and well rounded mezzo-soprano.

The extraordinary technical exigencies were not adequately met by Mr. Devere's stage direction.

The ring of fire, and the rising waters at the close, the golden clouds and jagged streaks of lightning, were all very effective, and contributed to a faithful and stirring performance.

In conclusion, the achievement it was an event of importance and augurs well for our all too brief operatic season.

Happy in Home, High 'C'



EDITH MASON

"150 Percent American"

Diva Edith Mason Quits Italy for Own Dear U. S. A.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

America for Americans! Because Edith Mason, Chicago opera star, considers herself a "150 per cent" American, she has forsaken sunny Italy.

With her husband, Giorgio Pochon, former Chicago opera conductor, and her 15-year-old daughter, Graziella, Miss Mason has moved to New York where she now will be "at home" and "at work."

"With so much unrest in Europe and with uncertainty looking up all around me, to me there is no place in the world like the land of my birth. So here I am glad to be here," she said.

Miss Mason is in Boston to sing the feminine lead of *Il Traviata*, the second performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Boston Opera House.

House Guest Here

During her stay, she is the house guest of Mrs. Bertha Schrafft of Centre street, Newton.

It was the same charming Edith Mason, with the infectious smile, dancing eyes and delightful sense of humor who greeted the interviewer.

Only this time, she was more the mother, beaming over any mention of her daughter, whom critics acclaim as a future opera star.

Graziella, who complains that her "mamma" isn't with her as much as other little girls' "mummies," has a remarkable voice, yet her mother is determined her girl shall choose her own path.

"My daughter can develop whatever talent she wishes," Miss Mason explained. "If she wants to follow in my footsteps and sing, she may, if she has the voice. And right now she has. Believe me, she sings the *Aria* from *Il Traviata* better than I do."

Spurs Aspirants

And as a bit of advice to operatic aspirants, Miss Mason said: "The only real way to achieve success in opera is to sing in unalterable sufficiency. Truly Wagnerian in type, her voice rose to splendid heights, notably in her scenes in the final act with Brunnhilde and the Valkyrs.

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Ivory Soap 3 LGE BARS **27c**

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Hormel 2 1/2 OZ 33c Onion Soup 1 1/2 OZ 25c Vegetable Soup 2 1/2 OZ 25c

Chesterfield Cigarettes Ctn. \$1.50 2 PKGS **25c**
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All Terrier Dog Food 3 1/2 LB Tins **25c**

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Olive Oil 2 1/2 LB Tins **25c**

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Safety Matches 10 Boxes **10c**

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Chef Italian Dinner 33c
Ritz Crackers N.B.C. 2 1/2 LB **21c**

2-in-1 Shoe Polish Tin **10c**
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 1/2 Gal **5c**

Toilet Tissue Richman 6 Rolls **25c**
Ovaltine 7 1/2 Tins **29c**
Cut Beans Richman 2 Tins **23c**
Salmon Forest Steak No 1 1/2 Tin **19c**
Kellogg's or Post Toasties 7c
Lake Shore Honey 1 Doz Bot **22c**
Pantry Cookies N.B.C. 2 1/2 LB **23c**

WESTINGHOUSE LAMPS NOW EACH **15c**
25 - 40 - 60 WATT - FROSTED

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

NEED MONEY?
Turn to Classification 78 in Today's Want Ads

UNCLE-NIECE Nuptials Barred

New Bedford, April 2.—It was no April fool joke, Albert Landry, 27, of Bullard street, learned today when the city clerk told him he could not marry Emma Leblanc, 18, of the Massachusetts street, under the Massachusetts law, because, that, according to the clerk, is what Landry wanted to do.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

FASHIONABLES FLOCK TO GALA PREMIERE OF OPERA WEEK



MRS. ROBERT M. P. KENNARD

MISS MIMI BOOS

MRS. WELLINGTON WELLS, JR.

MISS VIRGINIA WELLS

(pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers)

IN FASHION PARADE—The latest creations of the style experts graced the Boston Opera House last night when the Metropolitan company presented "Die Walkure" as the first of the week's programs. Society donned its newest frocks for the occasion and among those daintily attired were Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, Miss Mimi Boos, Mrs. Wellington Wells, Jr., and Miss Virginia Wells, who were snapped as they chatted during the intermission.



STYLE PLUS—Miss Polly Cotter wore one of her new spring gowns to the opening of opera week where she mingled with the smart young set. The smart set wore their latest gowns and their priceless gems to the opening. Fortunes in jewels were on display.



EVENING OF MUSIC—Mrs. Guy Warren Walker is shown as she arrived at the Boston Opera House to hear "Die Walkure." The opera season premiere proved to be one of the most brilliant in Boston history. Mrs. Warren was in the box party of Mrs. Charles Bacon.



FASHIONABLE GATHERING—A section of the orchestra is shown as the fashionable audience at the Boston Opera House chatted during the intermission of "Die Walkure," the Wagner opera which opened the annual opera season last night. Boston has seldom seen a more brilliant opening and the Boston Opera House was the Mecca of society's leaders. They filled the "Golden Horseshoe" and the orchestra.

ALICE ON LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRITKLEY

Action Under Stress Or Strain May End Tragically

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IF WE only would do the right thing in moments of great emotional stress and strain.

How often, in a blind rage or jealous fury, our whole lives and the lives of those near and dear to us are wrecked and ruined!

Here is one of those tragedies:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been married for twelve years. I am ambitious and always strive to do the utmost to give my family the best of everything.

Although my income has been steady, through my wife's mismanagement I find myself living from hand to mouth—on a comfortable salary of \$50 dollars a week. I give my wife complete charge of affairs, for you see we have children and I always prefer peace and quiet after a hard day's work.

For twelve years she has never allowed me over a night or to go out with a fellow foreman, because she believed that my life should be sleep, eat and work. No respect at all for me as a husband—always ready to use the vilest of language and continually nagging.

Six months ago one of the girls working for me, a single girl, attracted my attention—principally by her good nature, kindness and respect. She finally wrote me a love letter, which I kept.

My wife searched my pockets, found the letter, read it to my children, showed it to everyone in the neighborhood—and even to her parents.

She broke the last thread when she came to my place of business and raised such an uproar, lies and what not, that my whole reputation I enjoyed there is now ruined.

I am living away from her and my children, with the feeling that I never want to live with her again. I am thirty-six years of age. Please tell me what you would advise.

Yours truly,

What a picture! The amazing, selfish wife—the man seeking consolation in the arms of another woman. Who can blame him and yet, on the other hand, who can say that he did the right thing? For he didn't. No doubt there is another side to this story, but I can only deal with what is here.

RECONCILIATION

At any rate, so far as he has burned her bridges, so wide as any reconciliation, in connection with reading the letter to her parents, her children and her friends—and last, but not least, by going to his place of business and raising an uproar.

As he says, she "broke the last thread" by doing that. He is ruining any chances of future happiness and if they might have enjoyed together.

SHOCK TO CHILDREN

The children's own lives could easily be affected by such a crude denunciation of their father. A shock of this kind, received during the early impressionable years, sometimes has a far-reaching effect.

In her blindly jealous state this woman probably did not realize what she was doing—or, for that matter, for what possible good could it have done her to tell the children of this unhappy situation?

Now that the bomb has been dropped, there is nothing for this couple to do but live apart. Of course, he will support the children.

And let us hope that some day, when they have grown older and wiser, he can kindly explain to them that what happened—so that they will not be too hard on their own father.

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What Type of Man Appeals to You?



Here is a fellow who is as different as darkness is different from light, from the athletic type. He is all mind. His activity is just enough to get him around the places in the world which he finds beautiful and loving. If he plays a game he does it for a bit of fun

or to keep a bit in trim. Physical prowess is no great shakes in his life. The written word and the picture it makes is what fascinates him. He can be a marvelous lover. And he has even made a splendid husband!

If you like him you will not be a golf-swing. But he may not always know what it is he is eating when you cook it for him! If you care for him you must make up your mind to like at least some of the bookish things he does. You must learn to read.

ing aloud. You must learn to PICK the typewriter. You have to let the light into that brain of yours if you haven't already, and find out what all this writing world is about. He will never be uninteresting. NELL BRITKLEY.

Eggs Ideal Meat Substitute

By MARTHA LEE

When you have a call for meat substitutes, don't forget the egg, for at this time they just come rolling along, cases and cases of spring eggs.

Right now, still early in the season, a dozen or fifteen cents will buy enough eggs for a meal for a small family. A whole hen, enough for a meal for six people, allowing two eggs per person, is as low as 25 cents to 35 cents in most markets, and even lower in some. The breakfast egg represents an expenditure of three cents or less, the price of a postage stamp.

Early spring comes on the market combine with eggs to make tasty meals that are real economy, for health budgets as well as for financial budgets.

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A DAINTY DISH

There are, for example, poached eggs on browned mushrooms. In a skillet let the mushrooms, sliced or whole, brown while the eggs are being poached. Put the mushrooms into an individual pastry shell and top them with a poached egg.

If no pastry shells are at hand, a handful of cooked rice or creamy hot mashed potatoes will make an equally good foundation.

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You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you have ever known. It is made from the following simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce of the following: 1/2 ounce of Salicylic Acid, 1/2 ounce of Boric Acid, 1/2 ounce of Glycerine, 1/2 ounce of Alcohol, 1/2 ounce of Perfume. Apply to the hair twice a day. It will make it soft and shiny. It will not color the hair, it will only make it look better.

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Eggs Ideal Meat Substitute

By MARTHA LEE

When you have a call for meat substitutes, don't forget the egg, for at this time they just come rolling along, cases and cases of spring eggs.

Right now, still early in the season, a dozen or fifteen cents will buy enough eggs for a meal for a small family. A whole hen, enough for a meal for six people, allowing two eggs per person, is as low as 25 cents to 35 cents in most markets, and even lower in some. The breakfast egg represents an expenditure of three cents or less, the price of a postage stamp.

Early spring comes on the market combine with eggs to make tasty meals that are real economy, for health budgets as well as for financial budgets.

Spring is the time for inspired egg dishes. Not the least part of the inspiration is the economy of labor.

A DAINTY DISH

There are, for example, poached eggs on browned mushrooms. In a skillet let the mushrooms, sliced or whole, brown while the eggs are being poached. Put the mushrooms into an individual pastry shell and top them with a poached egg.

If no pastry shells are at hand, a handful of cooked rice or creamy hot mashed potatoes will make an equally good foundation.

Creamed eggs and mushrooms are not to be overlooked. Hard-boiled eggs, sliced, and mushrooms, sliced, are good as they were, or better, since the very best of spring is to be their flavor.

And let us hope that some day, when they have grown older and wiser, he can kindly explain to them that what happened—so that they will not be too hard on their own father.

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By MARINE CANTY

Police Question Hym

CHAPTER XIV

"I am not sure I can tell you exactly. I live alone, you know. The radio was going for a while, I remember writing some letters, sewing a fresh collar on a dress, looking over my suit for any repairs or cleaning it might need as I was going to visit my aunt in the city the next night. All this I did during the evening."

"Looking out as you heard any noise now and then?"

"She regarded him suspiciously as she answered. Yes. Then I went to bed, about nine, I believe."

"Rather early. Is that hour your usual one?"

"She laughed. 'No. But I was tired, as I had done some washing by hand that day. You see something went wrong with the plunger of my washing machine, and I had not had it fixed as yet. Then I expected to have a day in the city, as I told you I was going to visit my aunt. I have reached the age, Inspector, where I have to be sensible about sleep.'"

"The Inspector might have made a patient speech, but he did not even look at her. He spoke as if he were thinking aloud. 'You must sleep very soundly.'"

"I do."

"You heard no further noises in the house?"

"None until the police arrived."

"Yet, someone went up the stairs, someone was at Miss Sinclair's door, someone must have talked to her, and then someone fired a gun."

"It is strange. But when I am tired I am very hard to awaken. Well, police rang my bell several minutes before I heard them. As for the shot, you suggested, I think that a stranger might have been used."

"That is true," agreed the Inspector, rising. "Thank you very much, Mrs. Sardon. For your coming here. You have been a great help to us from the beginning."

"Not at all, Inspector. I shall be so happy to do anything I can to assist you. I am not anxious that the criminal be brought to justice."

"Hym Under Fire"

"I think we shall find him. Good day, Mrs. Sardon."

"She made quite a sweeping exit with her sliding, quick walk and her heavy fur trailing from her shoulders. One of the detectives watched her down the hall, gave a sort of sigh, and said, 'Sure a handsome woman.'"

"Inspector O'Brien spoke curtly, 'The Filling In.'"

"After overhearing this interview with Mrs. Sardon, I was more interested in her than ever. She was a woman whom I had not met before, and I was sure that she was a woman of some importance."

"She talked with me directly and confidently, but a little too much, I thought, as I think that that excessive conversation bored most people. I have noticed that the boys at school go for the girls who have a peppy line but who don't chatter."

"The Inspector had been rather impatient once or twice, although he listened to her politely enough. I wondered why he had called her in again; he did not seem to have accomplished anything or learned anything new."

"My musings were cut short at that point as the outer door opened, admitting the officer and a ringing hymn. He slipped into the chair recently vacated by Mrs. Sardon."

"He looked exactly as I had imagined he would from the newspaper description, but decidedly spiritless."

"He shrank back from the officer who brought him in. He looked with quick, fearful glances at the other men. There were one or two bruises on his face and a small bandage over one eye."

"I couldn't see the others, but the inspector was partially in my line of vision, as he had been earlier. He looked very different, hard almost cruel. His voice was exceedingly harsh."

"Now, Hym, we want the facts. Answer with the truth and you won't get hurt. We won't ask you everything, but we want to have you tell us again what you saw when you tried to see Miss Sinclair that night—October 20."

"Hym was silent, huddled in his chair."

"You decided to see Miss Sinclair to ask her to help you out with Mrs. Sardon. That right?"

"Hym nodded."

"Talk."

"Yes."

"Come Clean"

"You came up to her floor first at seven o'clock, didn't you?"

"As you opened the stair door, what did you see?"

"I saw Miss Sardon and Miss Sinclair talking to Miss Sinclair in her doorway."

"The women you mention live across the hall from Miss Sinclair's apartment?"

"Yes."

"Did you see Miss Sinclair?"

"No. She was inside. I hear her say, 'No. I am sorry.'"

"That is all?"

"Yes."

"You are sure of that?"

Sweater-Blouse



By Annice Brink

THOUGH it is knitted, one almost fails to call this lovely silken thing a "sweater," since it could grace the finest costume suit of this season. It is made with pure silk yarn, which gives an effect of liquid grace and sleek lines all its own. The gathered neckline is most certainly an unusual treatment in the handcraft world. If you wish for knitting directions, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and please be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Gentleman! What It Takes

By SHELLAH GRAHAM

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Prexy McCracken of Vassar College, have had a spat of words regarding the definition of the term "lady."

According to McCracken, the old type of ladylike creature has passed away. According to Mrs. Roosevelt, the corpse is still alive, only the superficialities have changed.

What has happened to the old type gentleman? When the Sir Walter Raleighs of the twentieth century? To ask leading question, "Are there any?"

We could go on forever like this racking our brains to no satisfactory purpose. So I'll cut the cracks and tell you my definition of a gentleman and then you can have a good look around and see whether you know any.

A gentleman is a lad who stifles whatever may be his true thoughts on the subject and lets his lady companion by word of mouth or intimation that she is attractive.

The homelier the girl the more of a gentleman is the complex man-giving male.

A gentleman never breaks a date with a female whom he has promised to see. He is a man who saves his last minute regrets for the ladies who could go places with five different men in one evening if they chose.

A gentleman never omits to talk about a lady behind her back—but he does. A good habit up to other males helps a girl tremendously.

A gentleman—like the elephant—never forgets.

A man is distinctly not a gentleman when he yawns and tells the lady of the evening that he is tired and he has an appointment next morning at 8 a. m., and he wants to go home, please.

Experts in color design are enthusiastic about the new Ford Deluxe interiors. They have "spotted" immediately a new note in interior design—the subtle use of taupe grey as a background for feminine costumes.

Window mouldings, door handles, the instrument panel and even the beautiful, slim steering wheel, are all finished in blended grey. This color scheme cannot possibly clash with even the most brilliant ensemble. On the contrary, it will accentuate it.

And the upholstery!... Here beauty is coupled with long-wearing quality characteristic of custom built cars. In all Ford Deluxe closed cars you have

your choice of two materials at no extra cost. Mohair or soft, pin-stripe Broadcloth in Sedans and Coupes. Bedford Cord or one hundred percent Wool Suede in Touring Sedans. See the stylish, new Ford Interiors at your nearest Ford Dealer's today.

THE NEW Ford V-8

"Watch the Ford's go by"

Manicure Ritual

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

IT'S AN EXTRAVAGANT

woman who goes to the manicurist every two weeks—just as a matter of duty—and then fails to give her nails the daily curative touches they deserve.

Don't be one of those foolish girls who say, "I'm lost until I get a manicure. My nails split and break and I can't do a thing with them."

It's all nonsense, of course, because you can really do a lot to bring added lustre and glamor to your hands. I'm always looking for new ways to make home manicuring easy, so when a wizard of a discovery comes along it's little wonder I go slightly mad.

The discovery is an entire new preparation, and acts as a four-in-one cream, doing an excellent job of removing the cuticle, bleaching the nails of stains and blemishes, replenishing natural oils to the cuticle and preparing the nails for a more glowing appearance.

All you have to do is apply a little of the cream—its an attractive pink jelly-like substance—on the end of an orange-wood stick or a piece of cotton, and push back the cuticle. The cream works into an instant lather and removes the dead cuticle almost at once.

To learn the name of this exclusive manicure, see the Beauty Editor, Liberty 6600, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

PLAY FROCK

Designed for Free Action

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9317



Little rope skippers and hide-and-seekers may play to their hearts' content when frocks are cut full and designed for action like this very lovely Marian Martin model.

Its little caplets are cut in one with the yoke, and the fly-away skirt is simply gathered onto it.

A dainty dot or flower print in a material soft enough to hold up under childish impressions is an attractive detail was chance for its making.

However, the frock's very lines lend themselves with equal charm to sheer fabric, for dressy wear. Its the best of frocks of which children should have plenty. Bloomer included.

Pattern 9317 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coin or stamps (cents preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Let the Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book guide you to choice. Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its forty beautifully illustrated pages.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Beekman

Abbreviations on Cards

By MRS. BECKMAN

Dear Mr. Beckman:

I would like to know the correct way to have my own personal cards engraved, also my husband's. If my name is Mrs. John Edward Smith and I have it engraved that way or Mrs. John E. Smith's my husband uses Mr. John E. Smith usually.

2. When he has his cards so engraved?

1. Your standing card should be engraved with your formal name, and with no abbreviations: MRS. JOHN EDWARD SMITH.

The fact that your husband usually uses an abbreviation in his name does not make any difference in this suggestion. In such a formal detail as a visiting-card it is best form not to use any abbreviations that are not necessary.

2. For instance, necessary to use MR. and MRS., which are high customary abbreviations, but it is not necessary to use an initial for a name. The best thing is either to spell out the middle name in full, or omit the middle name altogether.

3. Your husband's cards should be engraved with his formal name and with the title: MR. JOHN EDWARD SMITH. It is excellent form for the engraving on his cards to be the same.

Shaded Arthurian Roman in the use of engraving most popular now as it has been for some time.

FOR Strikes a new note in INTERIOR DESIGN-



THE MODERN MOTIF—Red and black accentuate the instruments, making them easier to see. Control knobs and cigarette lighter are ivory colored plastic. Center strip is chromium. Convenient glove compartment. Everything is designed to be thoroughly useful, first, and functional beauty inevitably follows.

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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

495

THE NEW Ford V-8

"Watch the Ford's go by"

• The 1935 Ford V-8 is a luxuriously roomy car. There's more elbow room—more leg room—plenty of head room, even for a six-footer.

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sunday Evenings, 8:30 P.M. W.B.M.B., Thursday Evenings—COLUMBIA NETWORK

NEW 25¢ SIZE



E. L. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomforts with their accompanying backaches, headaches and blue spells. They act as a uterine sedative, antispasmodic and tonic. Chocolate coated. Easy to take. Inexpensive and effective.

Read in the next installment the new Julie's Deal brings about Maria.

HEAVEN HIGH - HELL DEEP

WATCH ENEMY EVACUATE

Six months after the United States declared war, I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Lonsdale, without any previous training, I started learning to fly the Neoposts, fastest and most dangerous of war planes. We called them "flying night and day." A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I saw a German pilot captured. Ordered out to fly low and into the enemy's trenches, my friend, Beauchamp, was killed. He was heartbroken. But I got my first real taste of the horrors of war when I heard the screams of the men dying from mustard gas.

Another night is heard. It is different, the familiar drone of a Gotha. It comes nearer, others follow and four are distinctly counted as they fly directly over. Boche on a bombing raid! Heading for Paris. The hum of their motors becomes softer, fainter and finally hushed.

An hour later something

me. Buckley is taken.

"Why in hell aren't you asleep?" I grumble.

"I'm waiting for those damned Boches to go home; they ought to be back by now; they've had time to lunch all France."

To stay awake and not return home occurred to me.

Presently, the pursuing war of aeroplanes. The red light over us.

Boche are returning. The powerful drumming increases. The "Boche" passes.

A second. A third and then a fourth pass directly overhead.

Our count is complete. The sound of searchlights scanning the sky is as the ships.

for their lives.

"Everything all right now?" I

pleasure.

Buckley does not answer. Deep

breathing, like his, he is asleep.

Morning. Light dawns. Buckley

fast.

We thank the officers and find

in an ambulance to our planes in

French-Tardieu. The machine

mechanics have the motors re-

paired and running.

Over the shell holes we build a

temporary runway. There is an

element of chance in taking off

from the short, narrow strip as

the least variation will result in a

crash.

Safe

I go first, speed down the slim

track, pull back the stick and

breathe a sigh of relief as my

plane rises into the air. The

creeping field, anxiety watch

ing Buckley, I hold my breath as

he starts.

Will he, too, be lucky? He rises

gracefully, comes toward me and

our troubles over, we are con-

gratulations to each other, laugh

and head southeast for home.

By August 6 the Germans had

been driven from the Chateau

Thierry. The line now

extended from Solons along the

Vesle river to Rems, and thence

twenty-three miles northwest to

Chateau Thierry, was in possession

of the Allies.

During this major American of

France, we flew daily over the

suburban district of Paris. A

panoramic view of the battle

ground lay beneath us. Great

flames from burning gas as an

ammunition depot were fired.

Boches choked with gas, gas

carriages and troops in the streets,

in chaotic disorder. The

outbreak of advancing Americans.

We would swoop down and

the retreaters with machine

gun fire. The moving figures, as if

touched by a magic wand, in-

stantly melted into the other side of

the road.

Hundreds of soldiers, huddled

the earth, formed a

ten border to a highway, swept

along by our bullets.

A pair of horses harnessed to

an old farm wagon, trampled

over, men, male a dash, left

from the road and ran, full speed

into a ditch.

The driver jumping from his

car, he was down, fired at the

car, and pulled up. Another

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By Norman
Archibald



death was greedy.

A gate, a little brown gate with

rusty latch, was an early even-

ing meeting place. It opened into

a narrow path which led to our

cock to appear in the doorway,

with her brown and downy,

the mousers and servs, we as-

embid.

In a language of our own, ex-

pliment and concise, we learned or

down.

"Lieutenant - was bumped off

this morning, 'Liedmann -

went West," was all. No details,

no further remarks; we under-

stood each other.

Does Death ever desert the aid?

Don't miss tomorrow's American.

Under the Corrupt Practices Act,

used in the outer proceedings,

against Ross, it is possible that an

official removed may be barred

from voting and from citizenship

for three years.

This order was not included in

the Ross decree, the city clerk

pointed out today.

Friends of the ousted mayor,

claiming that he was singled out

of many whose campaigns have

gone over the legal mark as to ex-

penditure, asserted that he will

be returned to office.

Last night, the Quincy city coun-

cil was notified officially of the

superior court order decree. Pre-

viously, the city council set May 21

as the primary date and June 11 as

the date for election.

Immediately after the Council

had set the date, Young announced

that Ross again would be a candi-

date.

ERROR PERMITS ROSS TO RUN AGAIN

Former Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy, ousted by superior court decree, will run again because the decree failed to bar him specifically from voting or running for office.

Although City Solicitor Charles R. Young, one of the counsel for Ross in the outer proceedings, would not comment, it was learned that an official removed may be barred from voting and from citizenship for three years.

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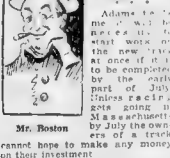
The classes for Thursday big will be 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweights, all open.

Mr. Boston Why the Delay?

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news Charles F. Adams and Bruce Wetmore have the cash to build the Suffolk Downs race track in East Boston if they get the necessary permit from the Racing Commission tomorrow. Both men are independently wealthy and don't have to borrow a dime from anybody.

If the Racing Commission refuses to start about granting a permit for a horse track, the money would be just as good as lost. Adams and Wetmore are not going to build the track unless they get the necessary permit from the Racing Commission tomorrow.



Mr. Boston

Adams and Wetmore cannot hope to make any money on their investment.

Noword is already prepared to go ahead with the construction of a track if granted a permit. The backers of the Noword track are men of standing in the community and are entitled to every consideration from the members of the Racing Commission.

Who is the mysterious power who is supposed to be holding back action on the horse track?

EAST BOSTON

THE East Boston track has been assailed on all sides. Walter O'Hara and Lou Smith have been the leaders in the attack on the East Boston location.

O'Hara was Massachusetts State in Rhode Island, while Smith controls Rockingham. Both are serious competitors.

If East Boston were to be had a spot for a track at East Boston, it would be the public's choice, but it is so bitterly, they know the place would be a flop.

Even though East Boston is an ideal spot to build a track, it is so close to Boston it would be a huge success. But the people who will go to East Boston will use the street cars of railroad trains.

Personally I like tracks which are located in the country, but there are thousands of people working in Boston who hold different views.

I hope the track goes to East Boston, said an operator of an elevator in a downtown building. "I shall then be able to get to the track for the second time in my life, and it will only cost me 20 cents for car fare."

O'Hara and Smith, very naturally, would prefer to see Massachusetts without a track this year. I don't blame them for feeling as they do, because Rockingham and Noword cannot be made money in a race of money that would be made from Massachusetts.

FRAMINGHAM

THERE is also an application for a track from Framingham. This would make an ideal location. In fact, if I were picking a spot for a Massachusetts track, I would lean toward Framingham.

It is situated on the Worcester turnpike and has a splendid track with other main roads in the area. It is also first class train service to Framingham.

The Racing Commission, drawing money from the state, should also a race track cannot be erected until next year. It is rather elaborate wishes to justify its existence, it should cease public policy and grant a horse track permit at once.

East Boston, Noword or Framingham. One of these places should receive a race track without further delay.

One of the excuses for paying the racing law to be further work and wages. Of course the Racing Commission and its rather elaborate staff has been taken care of, but how about the thousands of workers who expected to earn wages building the track?

They didn't have political connections which landed them the job. The Racing Commission, but they are entitled to some consideration. Beyond that, when they are willing to WORK for their money.

ROCKINGHAM

THE first New England race meeting will be held at Rockingham Park. Lou Smith says he probably will get under way on May 15. Smith makes his case just as any of the other owners of tracks, but he has a habit of getting what he goes after. Perhaps it is because he knows his particular business.

LABROT Horses on BLOCK

DECEASED SO RULED

By Dave Wilson

Bowie Race Track, April 2—The black and red racing silks of the late Sylvester W. Labrot of Annapolis have made their farewell appearance to the American racing public.

The late Sylvester W. Labrot, deceased, was an owner of the Bowie Race Track, located at Belmont Park, New York.

"That no member of his family should ever again race horses on an American track, but that the breeding activities should be carried on and the horses sold at the Annapolis Springs, N. Y. sales."

Many of the hand-picked stars have been at the Labrot sales to fame and fortune in recent years. Among them were Trent Avon and Spring.

It is anticipated that Governor Nathan will pass the racing bill, but it will be passed by the General Assembly.

As an owner of the racing track, Labrot was a member of the Racing Commission.

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SULA'S NUMBER UP

'I'M-NOT-TOO-OLD-YET-UGH!'



By Dave Wilson
Bowie, Md., April 2—Sula, a blood brother to Evergold, has only to run to his Florida ranks in order to graduate from the maiden ranks in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

First race, Sula, a blood brother to Evergold, has only to run to his Florida ranks in order to graduate from the maiden ranks in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

Second race, Sula, a blood brother to Evergold, has only to run to his Florida ranks in order to graduate from the maiden ranks in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

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Sixth race, Sula, a blood brother to Evergold, has only to run to his Florida ranks in order to graduate from the maiden ranks in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

Seventh race, Sula, a blood brother to Evergold, has only to run to his Florida ranks in order to graduate from the maiden ranks in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

Eighth race, Sula, a blood brother to Evergold, has only to run to his Florida ranks in order to graduate from the maiden ranks in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

Ninth race, Sula, a blood brother to Evergold, has only to run to his Florida ranks in order to graduate from the maiden ranks in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

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Twelfth race, Sula, a blood brother to Evergold, has only to run to his Florida ranks in order to graduate from the maiden ranks in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

Thirteenth race, Sula, a blood brother to Evergold, has only to run to his Florida ranks in order to graduate from the maiden ranks in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

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Twenty-first race, Sula, a blood brother to Evergold, has only to run to his Florida ranks in order to graduate from the maiden ranks in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

Twenty-second race, Sula, a blood brother to Evergold, has only to run to his Florida ranks in order to graduate from the maiden ranks in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

BIG RED Well Suited IN MUD

SUN CLOISTER IN SEVENTH

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Objections To Grimes Removed

Bloomington, Ill., April 2 (AP)—Danforth Grimes, veteran horse trainer and author, today was appointed manager of the Bloomington Three-Year-Old stakes, which had been pushed for the Bloomington meeting by the St. Louis Cardinals. Objections to Grimes were his former opponent, John Butler, manager of the Detroit Tigers, who would not consent to Grimes' being his opponent, until today.

Branch Hickey, vice president of the Cards, expressed the belief today that Grimes would win at least 25 cents for Bloomington, and would be of material assistance in developing young pitchers.

ROXBURY Pin Battle RAGES

By Ed Copwell

Racing head and head down the homestretch, the battle between Elk Towel and Public Theater of Roxbury Business Men's League at the Eagle is attracting wide attention from the bowling fans.

Division A of this league faces the foul line tonight, which means that standing room will be at a premium. The second division of the league does its duty at the same alleys tomorrow evening.

That Elk Towel and Public Theater women's speed about champion, admitted today she was married to George Nichols of Roxbury. Nichols' announcement that reports of the ceremony were true was one of the repeated details which she married to the boxer, whose name out of the house of the marriage came when she publicly stated she would be married to Dr. Thomas O'Leary, Sr., a prominent physician, after the Olympic winter games in Berlin, Germany, next winter.

The whole affair was considered more or less a joke by both George and Mr. Nichols. She stated she would go to Berlin to discuss the situation with Dr. O'Leary, and then consult an attorney to take steps for an annulment of the marriage. The marriage was performed at Ripley, N. Y., October 8, 1933.

Crosby Carlton Co. defeated Worcester City at the North End Bowery at 135 pins. Lagone and Public Theater were the winners, while DeLoe was top bowler for Worcester. The large crowd tonight to date in 1935, but Elk Towel teams in front for the first string team mark with Elk. Thus, in this instance, they are equal on equal terms in league play.

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Ruth-Jordan's Club Open

Seven-Year-Old First Member

Richard S. Cress, 127 Governor's road, Medford, became the first member of the Ruth-Jordan Club for Boys when he accepted his registration card from Edward Milton, vice-president of the club.

Richard, only seven years old, is a pupil in the second grade of the Center School in Medford. A Roxbury Latin student, George Dwyer, of 7 Lohrman street, Roxbury, was the second club member listed.

Enrollment continues through the week from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Boys are asked to go to sporting goods department, second floor of the Ames, Jordan, There are no dues, but each boy must appear in person to be registered.

McComb, Miss.—The New York Giants' lineup for 1935 is set with the single exception of center field, where either Hank Lether, or George Davis will get the call. Lether has been doing most of the playing there, but that's mainly because Terry already knows what Davis can do.

Bartow, Fla.—Jimmy Wilson's Phillies come here today to play Rochester, completing their South-eastern training camp series.

Tombstone, Ariz.—The Philadelphia squad leaves for Philadelphia to get in a day's practice on the home field before meeting the Athletics in the first game of their regular series on Saturday.

Charlotte, N. C.—The victory, Boston Athletics arrive here today for a two-game series with the Charlotte team.

Conroe, Tex.—Mac and his boys yesterday completed a triumph through through George, taking their sixth game in a row by defeating the Griffins, 2-0.

Jackson, Miss.—Ralph Wescor, whose greatest trouble a year ago was wildness, has pitched 21 innings for the Cleveland Indians this spring and hasn't thrown a live ball as yet. He allowed only seven hits and one earned run.

Lakeland, Fla.—The Cincinnati Reds cross bats with the champion Detroit Tigers today in the second of a long series that will conclude in Cincinnati April 11.

No overtures have been made toward a possible return of Jim Pottemy, untimely first baseman for the Cleveland Indians, and Johnny Vase, \$3,000 reward, was believed as virtually certain to draw the keystone assignment.

Lakeland, Fla.—The Tigers were to take on the Cincinnati Reds today in Detroit's final "home" game at their training camp. The two teams will start North towards Tampa for the Cleveland Indians tour that will wind up in Cincinnati.

Fourth-pitching by Rozell and Sullivan enabled the Tigers to beat the Montreal Royals 6-2 yesterday.

Galveston, Tex.—As springing time nears, the St. Louis Cardinals look as if First baseman Earl Browne and Catcher Aubrey Spivey will be given assignments with Birmingham for a little more seasoning.

Pitchers Mac Brown and Wayne Osborn and Catcher Malcolm DeWeese, all promising youngsters probably will find berth on the Boston Easterns for training.

Los Angeles—Lionel Warren was Manager Charlie Griffo's pitching choice today against the Los Angeles Angels, for what may prove to be the Chicago Cubs' last training season in California. Opposition by some Pacific Coast League clubs to meeting major league teams in exhibition games and downright refusal by Los Angeles to do so in the season caused club officials to consider abandoning the Santa Catalina Island training base.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Danger in the Camp"

National Guardsman Meets With Some Risky Horse-play

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

I wonder if any of you boys and girls were ever greenhorns on a job and got sent on an errand to bring back a pail of steam, or a left-handed monkey wrench, or a couple dozen sky-hooks? Every trade—every profession has a stock joke of that sort.

In the newspaper business they send the new copy boy up to the composing room for a box of one-em dashes, which are just little marks on the paper like this: — and don't come in boxes at all.

Well, sir, about all those things ever amount to is a laugh on the bird that falls for them. But here's one case where sending a lad on a phony errand resulted in that lad's having the scare of his life. So sit down and hear the story of Paul Brunetti, of 63 Rivington street, New York city.

Paul is a member of a National Guard Const Artillery unit, and last summer he spent two weeks in a training camp near Oswego, N. Y., learning how to set up and handle the big guns that go down to the sea on railroad flat-cars and defend our shores from naval attacks in war time.

Paul was practically a rookie in the Const Artillery, this being the first time he had ever been to camp, and he got a big kick out of watching that big encampment spring up overnight out of almost nothing—out of watching them pitch the two big 155 millimeter guns out at the grounds where the firing was to take place.

For the first day, the hustle and bustle kept him too busy to get into trouble, but toward the end of the second day, when the telephone wires were all in, the data tents up, and pits dug for the guns, and everything made ready for the next day's firing practice, things slackened up a bit and the boys began looking around to see what kind of mischief they could get into.

A sergeant got hold of Paul, and, spotting him for a rookie, sent him to look for a "powder-muffin" for the breech block of one of the big guns, and Paul, not realizing that it was a gag, went to the corporal and asked him where he could find it, and the corporal, grinning broadly, told him to look for it in the powder pit dugout.

Well, sir, that powder pit dugout was just a hole in the ground, about two feet deep and five feet square, set in the side of a small hill a short distance behind the gun. Paul jumped down in that hole and started looking around.

But instead of finding powder-muffins, he found something else—something that didn't look like a mine at all. Over in the northeast corner of the pit, on a pile of debris that had been left there when the dugout was built, was a copper-head snake, coiled, and ready to strike.



Paul decided to get out of that pit, without worrying any more about powder-muffins. He turned to jump out at the other side, and brought up short at the sound of a tractor motor back firing over head. At that same moment, the sky darkened over Paul as the tractor came between him and the sun.

Looking up he saw long rows of clawing teeth—the under side of the big machine, tetering on the bank above him. Some careless driver, not knowing the pit was there, had run his tractor over the hill and straight into the dugout.

Paul was caught between two fires, and one looked just about as bad as the other. The only possible way to escape being crushed by that falling tractor was to climb out of the northeast corner of the pit. But coiled up in the northeast corner was the copper-head—like a madman—ready to sink his poisoned fangs into anything that came his way.

Paul didn't have any time to think things over. He had to do something—something that was not humanly possible if he ever expected to get out of that pit alive. But there is such a thing, boys and girls, as super-human strength—strength that comes to people in moments of great stress or danger, and enables them to do things they never could accomplish under ordinary circumstances.

A big order of that stuff must have come to Paul in that one brief, terrifying moment of peril. Crouching, he leaped for the northeast wall of the dugout—a mighty, super-human leap that probably broke all existing records for the standing broad jump.

He went sailing through the air with an ease that surprised him—sailing right over that coiled copperhead toward the top of the dugout wall. As he cleared the pit wall, he felt a sharp tug at the back of his ankles—heard a tearing, ripping sound. Then he landed in a dangerous shins—heard a tearing, ripping sound. Then he landed in a sort of a sitting position, on the hillside above, clear of the snake and safe from the menace of the toppling tractor.

It was a minute or two before Paul could get his wits together. Then he got up and began to take stock of the situation. The tractor was lying on one side in the bottom of the dugout. The snake had crawled away and hidden in the pile of debris on which it had been resting. But what set Paul's knees to wobbling was a look at the back of his shirt.

It was ripped literally in half. A projecting hook of the tractor had caught in it as he leaped from the pit and torn it from the collar right down to Paul's wrist. Another few inches or so—but Paul doesn't like to think of that.

And now, boys and girls, I'm waiting for your true adventures. I've got a flock of checks in the old check book just waiting to be signed. Tomorrow the thriller of a holiday foiled.

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Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card. By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1004.

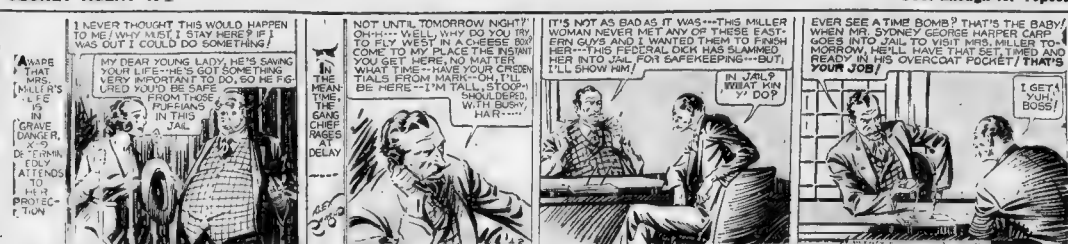
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Cool Enough for Topcoat



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Cool Storage

RED BARRY



Sheep in Wolf's Clothing

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



Suspended Sentence

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

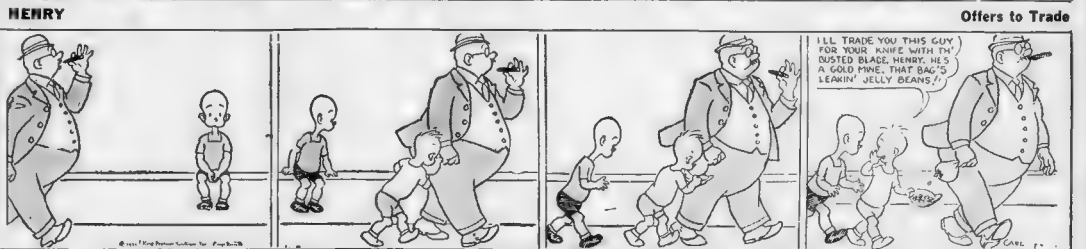


Inside Information

JIMMY AND THE TIGER



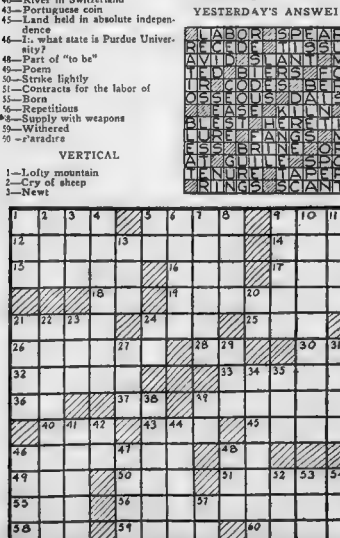
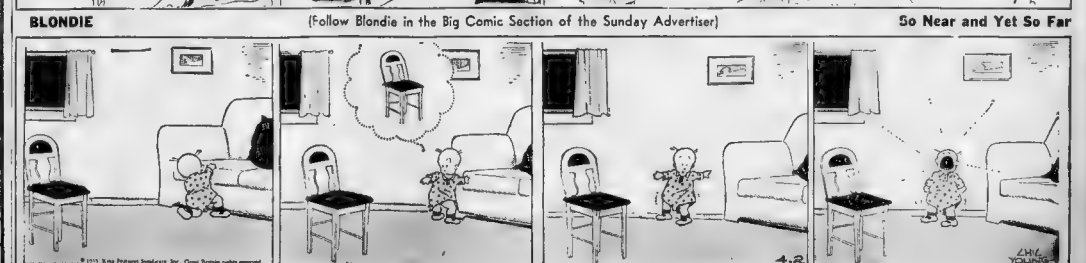
Much Sooner Than Expected



Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Who was the second son of Adam and Eve?
 - 5-Bull
 - 9-Bird of the cuckoo family
 - 12-What French soldier and statesman became a famous member of Washington's staff?
 - 14-Masculine nickname
 - 15-Adeline was the first name of what great Italian operatic star?
 - 16-Illuminated
 - 17-Female of the sheep
 - 18-Printer's measure
 - 19-What university was the winner of the 1935 Rose Bowl football classic?
 - 21-What well-known heavyweight fighter became a movie star in "The Prize Fighter and the Lady"?
 - 24-Utilize
 - 25-Sooner than
 - 26-What star of the first magnitude is in the constellation Aquila?
 - 28-Therefore
 - 30-Greek letter
 - 32-Australian tree
 - 33-Pertaining to literature of the Hincus
 - 36-Chopping tool
 - 37-Negative
 - 38-Royal residence
 - 40-Liver in Switzerland
 - 43-Portuguese coin
 - 45-Land held in absolute independence
 - 46-1. what state is Purdue University?
 - 48-Part of "to be"
 - 49-Poem
 - 50-Strike lightly
 - 51-Contracts for the labor of
 - 52-Born
 - 56-Repetitious
 - 58-Supply with weapons
 - 59-Withered
 - 59-Paradise
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Lolly mountain
 - 2-Cry of sheep
 - 3-New



STOCKS

**Work Lower
AT CLOSE**

U. S. SMELTING

BREAKS

New York, April 2—A break in U. S. Smelting combined with profit taking in the rails unsettled the stock market late in the afternoon.

The liquidation in U. S. Smeltir-
ke out shortly before the start
the final hour and the stock
ckly dropped more than 6 point
a new low for the year. Other
shares were upset by the
line, but losses were small.
larlier demand for the utility

As the shipyard's work with the Navy's fleet modernization program and a fractional loss on the new ship, New York City would shortly be able to add to its reputation as a major power plant on the Hudson. The shipyard's new 200,000 sq ft light shales also turned slightly lighter.

The training was pronounced by the railroad section. Archibald, Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central, Northern Railway and Delaware & Maryland, all losses running to more than a point.

Industrial shares were sluggish. Most of the session with U.S. Steel, which was down 2 1/2 points, and the others finishing slightly under the previous closing levels.

After the session continued, the market took a sharp turn. The market took a sharp spot, duplicating its low for the year. Merchandising shares were heavy with J. C. Penny down 1 1/2 points.

Packing issues were sold freely. Armour preferred and others were sold for their loss for the year. Food and drug shares were neglected.

Armory markets were heavy.

Timely Factors

the agitation centering around the cotton processing tax and the coalition of the AAA to efforts mills to have the tax removed. The increase from \$1.33 to \$4.41 in 1934 in net earnings on the 6 cent preferred stock of Alumin Company of America. The foreign exchange dealings the ga opened down .03% of a cent 16.96 cents. The pound sterling at \$4.82 was 1% cent. The French franc was .00% of a cent at 6.59% cents.

COTTON MART

Trend Is Lower

New York, April 2 (AP)—Cotton was less active today with early advances mostly cancelled under force selling and liquidation. The near months were relatively dull as traders buying rallies about

3 points net lower during the middle of the afternoon, while later varieties showed net losses of 12

BOSTON STOCKS

	High	Low	2:30	Chg.
Am. Cotton	100	99	100	+1
Am. Sugar	100	99	100	+1
Am. Tobacco	100	99	100	+1
Am. Wool	100	99	100	+1
Am. Yarn	100	99	100	+1
Am. Paper	100	99	100	+1
Am. Glass	100	99	100	+1
Am. Rubber	100	99	100	+1
Am. Leather	100	99	100	+1
Am. Lumber	100	99	100	+1
Am. Coal	100	99	100	+1
Am. Oil	100	99	100	+1
Am. Iron	100	99	100	+1
Am. Steel	100	99	100	+1
Am. Copper	100	99	100	+1
Am. Zinc	100	99	100	+1
Am. Lead	100	99	100	+1
Am. Tin	100	99	100	+1
Am. Gold	100	99	100	+1
Am. Silver	100	99	100	+1
Am. Platinum	100	99	100	+1
Am. Palladium	100	99	100	+1
Am. Nickel	100	99	100	+1
Am. Cobalt	100	99	100	+1
Am. Manganese	100	99	100	+1
Am. Magnesium	100	99	100	+1
Am. Potassium	100	99	100	+1
Am. Sodium	100	99	100	+1
Am. Calcium	100	99	100	+1
Am. Barium	100	99	100	+1
Am. Strontium	100	99	100	+1
Am. Bismuth	100	99	100	+1
Am. Antimony	100	99	100	+1
Am. Arsenic	100	99	100	+1
Am. Tellurium	100	99	100	+1
Am. Selenium	100	99	100	+1
Am. Silicon	100	99	100	+1
Am. Germanium	100	99	100	+1
Am. Gallium	100	99	100	+1
Am. Indium	100	99	100	+1
Am. Thallium	100	99	100	+1
Am. Lead	100	99	100	+1
Am. Tin	100	99	100	+1
Am. Copper	100	99	100	+1
Am. Zinc	100	99	100	+1
Am. Iron	100	99	100	+1
Am. Steel	100	99	100	+1
Am. Coal	100	99	100	+1
Am. Oil	100	99	100	+1
Am. Lumber	100	99	100	+1
Am. Paper	100	99	100	+1
Am. Glass	100	99	100	+1
Am. Rubber	100	99	100	+1
Am. Leather	100	99	100	+1
Am. Tobacco	100	99	100	+1
Am. Sugar	100	99	100	+1
Am. Cotton	100	99	100	+1

Alb	90%	90	90%	5-2%
Ele	61%	61%	61%	..
Ele	3%	3%	3%	..
lgpt Brass	8%	8%	8%	..
Range..	3%	3%	3%	..
& F. pr..	39%	39	39	..
ason	117%	117	117	..
nt Nat St.	46%	46%	46%	..
Christ	3%	2%	3%	..
Trade Sivi.	33%	33	33%	..
el	91%	91	91%	..
& C For	88	88	88	..
& C Pcc	74	74	74	..
ington	73%	73%	73%	..
sted Fruit.	82%	82%	82%	..
sted Shoe.	73%	73	73	..
tham W. p.	14	14	14	..

	Annual April 2 closing	Prev. April 2 bid
Safe Deposit Tr.	\$118,280	250
National	141,300	29
Bank	16,338	338
Local Rockland	2 46	46
Local Shawmut	27 18 1/2	17
Foreign Tr.	420,400	400
of National	4 101 103	101
Street Trust	3 180 180	180
Trust Alliance	3 35 7	5 1/2
Mer & Com	2 27 20	27

including extra, \$ paid in 1934. *Stock of bank. \$ paid this year.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter
of the General Laws, that William P.
has applied for a transfer of Al-
coholic license to sell intoxicating bever-
ages at Retail Package Goods Store from
Dorchester Street to 135-B Dorchester
St., in one room, first floor, cellar and
only, in said Boston, to said holding.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER
MARY E. DRISCOLL,
Licensing Board.
